

The 1950 Finial

honors

YOU

(See page 67)

OUR PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER

"DR. ROBERT C. McQUILKIN"



THE MESSAGE of the Victorious Life is almost synonymous with the name of Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin. But his message would not be complete if the Great Commission and the Second Coming were not brought in, too.

Dr. McQuilkin was born February 16, 1886, in Philadelphia. His stubborn will to fight against all odds comes from his Irish blood, inherited from his parents who were born in Ireland. His sweet disposition is due to the training that only his four sisters could have given him, he believes.

Dr. McQuilkin grew up in the church. He held all the offices in Sunday School and Christian

Endeavor, but his life was not changed till he attended a New Wilmington Missionary Conference. It was here, at the age of 25, that he realized that Christ was meeting all his needs. He went back to live a new life.

On the way to one of these conferences, Dr. McQuilkin met Marguerite Lambie. He was never the same again.

While working in the building business, Dr. McQuilkin felt the call of the Lord into Christian service. He left the business to prepare for the mission field. This training was interrupted when he became associate editor of the *Sunday School Times*. In 1918 he started to Africa under the Africa Inland Mission. After being hindered in departing several times, he began conference work. Through this work he came in contact with a group in Columbia who were praying for a Bible School. So, in 1922, Dr. McQuilkin came to Columbia and started the Columbia Bible College.

Dr. McQuilkin's fruitful service can be clearly seen from the imprint which it has left upon Christianity today. He will long be remembered as the founder of two Christian Conference Grounds—Keswick in New Jersey and Ben Lippen near Asheville, N. C. He was also instrumental in founding the Foreign Missions Fellowship which has now united with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in its nation-wide college and university works.

The numerous graduates of C. B. C. now in Christian service are sufficient reward for the twenty-six years which Dr. McQuilkin has served as president of Columbia Bible College, and he looks joyfully forward to many more years in leading young people "To Know Him and to Make Him Known."

PICTURES OF THE YEAR • • • •

In twenty-five years in answer to prayer and without personal solicitation for a single dollar, the Lord has provided Columbia Bible College with two campuses and ten buildings. In praise to God for His undertaking in bringing to reality the vision of our president, Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, the 1950 *Final* presents the photographs of the year.

This vision of Dr. McQuilkin is not merely that of establishing a great Bible College. But more than that, it is the vision of the hundreds of young persons who are being sent forth knowing Christ and zealous to make Him known to the ends of the earth.

Opening in 1923 in room 209 of the Colonia Hotel with eight students, Columbia Bible College has been a testimony to hundreds of prayer helpers who have seen the Lord meet its every need.

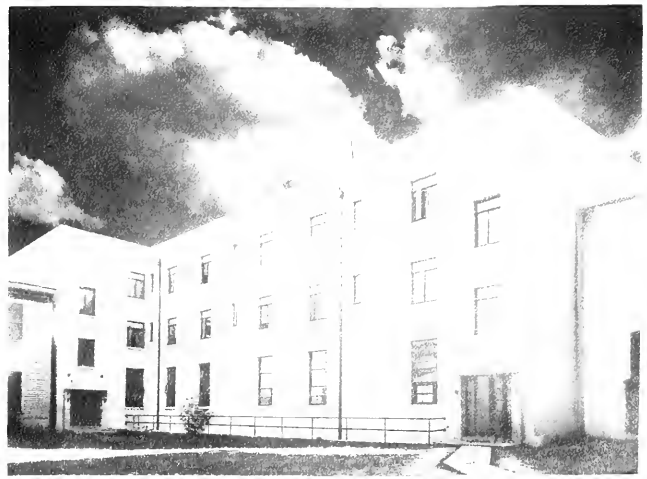
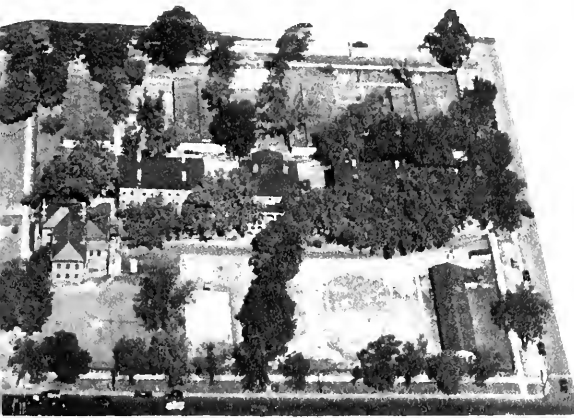
By its fourth anniversary, the increased enrollment necessitated the purchase of the entire hotel as the first unit of the Bible College campus. In 1937 C. B. C. took over the Columbia Seminary property, one block north of the main building, to use as the men's campus. As the student body approached the 400 mark, a \$210,000

dormitory and classroom building located on the south campus was completed three years ago.

Now the main building, chapel, new dormitory and classroom building, Houston and Legters Halls, Mills Building, library, and government housing units point to the faithfulness of God.

In commenting upon the expansion of Columbia Bible College, Dr. McQuilkin refers to the testimony of George Muller: "A visitor to the George Muller orphanages in Bristol, England, was astonished at what he saw, and exclaimed, 'What a great faith that man had!' The superintendent answered: 'Mr. Muller would tell us the secret was not his great faith, but his great God. It is the raft that carries a man across this water. Our faith may be weak, but if we step on the raft, we get across.'"

"Many of us envy George Muller's faith. But he would remind us that we have George Muller's God. We have chosen for the 1950 Bible College year verse: 'FOR THE LORD IS A GREAT GOD . . . HE IS OUR GOD' (Psalm 95:3, 7). 'This is just a great point to remember,' writes Muller, 'that this God is our God,—Jehovah, the Almighty God, is our God.'"

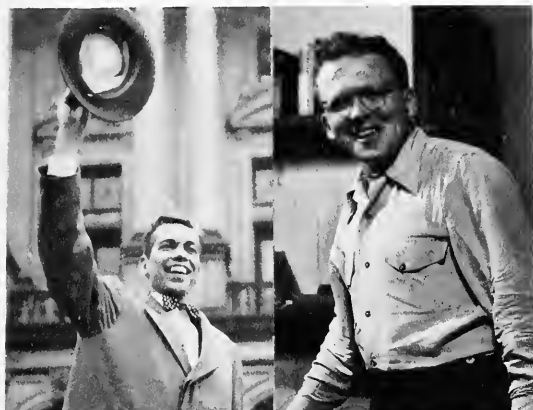




THE COUNCIL STRESSES INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

"IT IS MY DESIRE that next year we will be able to move in the direction of greater student responsibility," President Howard Blair of the Student Association stated in his inaugural speech on Friday, May 6, 1949, when he announced a new experiment in student life at Columbia Bible College.

The goal was outlined. But that was not enough, and Blair took the lead in transforming vision into fact. The first step was to formulate a plan acceptable to both faculty and students. His foundational thesis that student responsibility would lead to better self-discipline



"the traffic lights will still be red and green"

No longer a figure head

enlisted the cooperation of the student association. He frequently reiterated the need for discipline and repudiated any desire to make drastic changes in rules (to change the traffic lights from red and green to purple and pink as one put it).

Actual work on the establishing of a greater amount of responsibility began in September with an exchange of a series of letters between the faculty and the Student Council. On September 20th, the faculty gave assent to the plan for greater student responsibility as it affected dormitory life. The following week the plan was taken to the student body where it was voted in with only eight opposing votes. But the question still remained: would it work?

The new form of student responsibility acted at times like an erratic patient. In mid-November, for instance, it ran a very high fever. The fever subsided, however, when the President of the student body gave the patient an injection or two in the form of a statement of

clarification of areas of responsibility. The patient, a little later, was considerably strengthened by an operation toward the end of November in which the Student Council took on the responsibility for making a periodic check on student life.

For the first time in the memory of the student association, the Vice President was not a figure head. Chosen to head the Student Council Committee on Student Morale, James Shook, vice president of the Student Association, played a major role in guiding the destinies of student government during these early

(Continued on page 7)

"I'm going to art school"

When anyone sets out to find what is the outstanding characteristic of Mr. James M. Hatch, general practitioner in the art of drawing illustrations on the blackboard, he will eventually find himself in just as big a muddle as does the student who endeavors to figure out what the professor's drawings mean. But Mr. Hatch said only recently, "Don't let this out, but I'm taking a year's leave of absence next year; I'm going to art school."

Until February 13, 1950, it seemed that Mr. Hatch could find a combination of circles and semi-straight lines to illustrate almost any psychological or Biblical principle. However, on this momentous day Mr. Hatch picked up his chalk only to admit that he couldn't represent the relationships existing between the various members of the Thessalonian Church.

Mr. Hatch's formal education began in Charlotte, N. C., where he spent the most of his life. He attended high school there and finished the last year in the Darlington Military Academy. After this brief experience as a soldier, he enrolled in a pre-med, course at Duke University. Between the third and fourth year at Duke, he accepted Christ. The Lord called him into the ministry with the result that Mr. Hatch gave up pre-med, studies and finished at Duke with a B.A. in the Liberal Arts.

The following three years were spent here at Columbia Bible College from which he graduated with a Th.M. in 1939. When Mr. Hatch came to C. B. C., he made certain of the future by bringing his fiancée with him. But it wasn't until seven years after their engagement, while he was serving a five-year term as a home missionary among the



"Council Advisor and Jr."

rural churches of Mississippi, that "Mittie" and "Buck" were married. To many impatient students of the College this example has proved to be a blessing.

The next alma mater of our soldier-preacher was the University of Chicago where he received an M.A. in the Social Sciences in 1947. The results of education can be clearly seen in his teaching of psychology and application of its principles to the study of the Bible. Mr. Hatch's busy schedule includes teaching General, Educational, and Child Psychology; Principles of Teaching; Hermeneutics; Epistles; and Prophets.



Just Remember
 PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' FUND
 21 19th St. - 12th Floor
 Philadelphia 1, Pennsylvania

Executive Committee
 Secretary: Phyllis Morse
 Finance: Bruce Shelley
 Chairman, Social Committee:
 Alice Jacobson
 Chairman, Program Committee:
 Grace Howell
 Chairman, Music Committee:
 Clara Browder

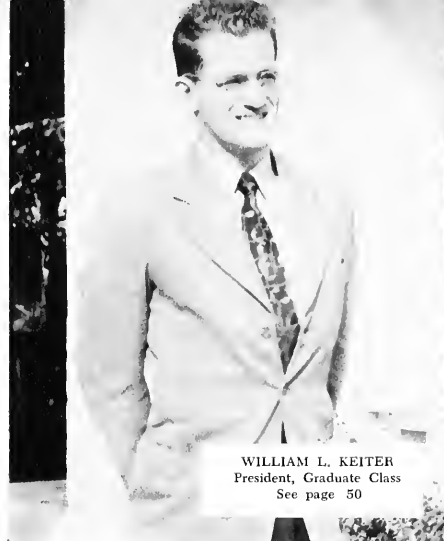
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• Protestant Unity has become a reality.
 • Every major denomination is represented in the Fund.

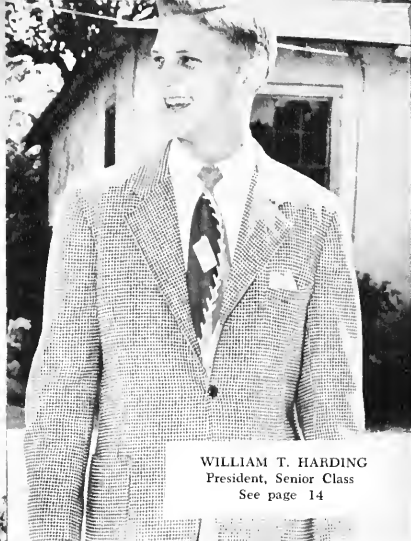
- Protestant Unity has become a reality.

- Protestant Unity has become a reality.

C L A S S



WILLIAM L. KEITER
President, Graduate Class
See page 50



WILLIAM T. HARDING
President, Senior Class
See page 14

Presidents

(Continued from page 5)

months. Shook's practical outlook was a great asset to the Council in the solution of many problems which arose at the outset.

Other members of his committee during the first semester were Phebe Morse, Sam Tatem, Gwen Humphreys, Alice Jacobsen, and Ed Iwan. At the beginning of the second semester Marlys Anderson, Elva Brownlee and Larry Brown, all underclassmen, replaced Hum-

phreys, Jacobsen, and Iwan. On this committee fell most of the burden of administering student government. Enforcement of dormitory rules and discipline were part of its responsibility. But its hardest task, as its name implied, was the building of good student morale.

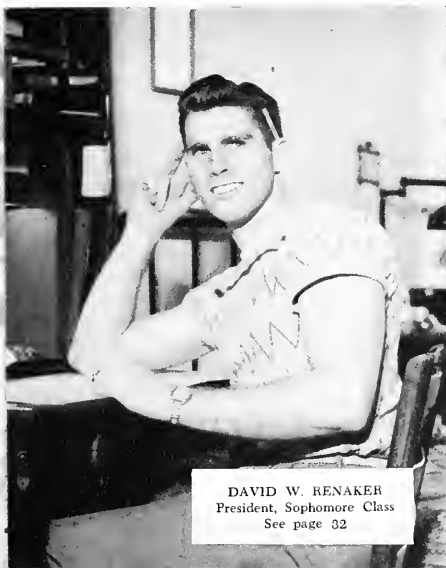
By the beginning of the second semester the system seemed to be on its feet. There were specific achievements the Council could point to. Improvement was

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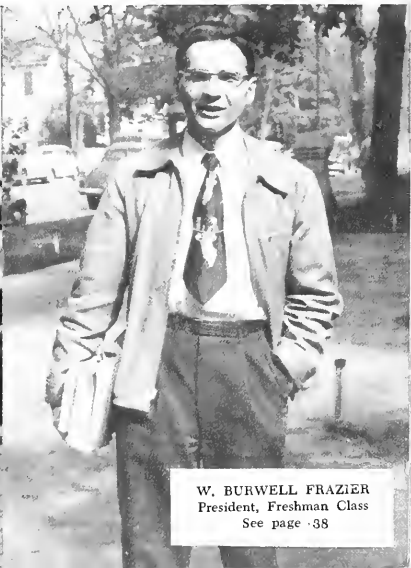
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J. FRANK SANDERS, JR.
President, Junior Class
See page 25



DAVID W. RENAKER
President, Sophomore Class
See page 32



W. BURWELL FRAZIER
President, Freshman Class
See page 38



PHI'S LITTLE SHAVER
"Music, literature
and fine arts"
See page 61

most apparent on the North Campus. Complaints concerning rules governing social life were at an all time low. Yet at the same time the discipline had improved.

During this first year, Mr. James Hatch, faculty advisor to the Council, was most helpful not only in offering suggestions on many things, but especially in making the Council face the realities of every situation it dealt with.

But Student dormitory responsibility was not the only interest of the Student Council. If activity were the measure of vitality, the Student Council had never been so much alive. The work of the Secretary of the

Council, Phebe Morse, was more than double that of any previous year. Even the Treasurer, Bruce Shelley, had additional duties in connection with a separate student aid fund.

In addition to the Committee on Student Morale, three other Student Council committees kept up a flurry of activity. The program committee headed by Grace Howell was responsible for the eight student assemblies during the year as well as for the several banquets. Stanley Hartman, Margaret Orton, and Gwen



FORENSIC'S NELSON
"Forums,
debates,
talks"
See page 62



PREXIES
HUMPHREYS
AND TATEM
Gained seats
on the council
See page 63

Humphreys and Paul Besancon also worked with Grace on this committee.

Elva Brownlee directed the activities of the Music Committee. Helping her on everything from arranging the pianists for the chapel service to organizing and presenting the Spring Musical were Genevieve Blackburn, Stanley Barthold, Verta Needham, Mary Ellen Powers, and Roy Eichner.

Arranging the social calendar for the year and sponsoring each party and picnic as it came along kept Alice Jacobsen's Social Committee busy all year. Those who were associated with Alice at various times during the year were Nancy Reynolds, Sam Tatem, Ernie Chun, Harry Smith, and James Standridge.

During 1949-50 there were 19 seats on the Student Council. Besides the seats occupied by the four executive officers and the three committee chairmen who have already been mentioned, there were the heads of the various school organizations and publications and 2 new members of the council this year, the presidents

(Continued on page 7)



MADEIRA'S
"New approach to yearbook journalism"

of the Men's and Women's dormitories; the five class presidents: Bill Keiter, Grads; Bill Harding, for the Seniors; Frank Sanders, for the Juniors; Dave Renaker, Sophomore, and Burwell Frazier, Freshman President. They have contributed to school life by guiding their respective classes in their social and spiritual life.

The Women's Literary Society President Marylin Shaver and Walter Nelson, President of the Men's Forensic Society, have led their respective organizations in giving students the needed cultural subjects and world affairs.

The two new officers seated on the council this year, the presidents of the Men's and Women's dormitories, were Gwen Humphreys and Marlys Anderson for the women and Sam Tatem for the men. One reason for the added prestige of these officers is the vital part they have played in instituting student responsibility in the dormitories. Another added responsibility this year for the Men's Dorm leader is the directing of the Campus Improvement Program. This program began last year under the initiative of Eugene Madeira, now the Editor of the Finial, the school's yearbook. As editor of this publication this year Madeira has been kept busy embodying a picture of school life in his new experiment in yearbook journalism.

Jonathan Lucas as Editor of the CeBeCean, the

school newspaper, led his staff in putting out a publication that portrayed student life. It also has stimulated student opinion concerning various student enterprises.

The Foreign Mission's Fellowship, the center of the Bible College spiritual life, was led this year by Ed Iwan (see photo next page). Under his leadership the organization not only presented missionary challenges and information to CBC students but also extended their deputations throughout South Carolina, to reach the people with the messages of Missions.

It was a year of work for every one of the officers on the Council. There were probably as many man hours devoted to Student Council affairs this year as in all previous years put together. But it was not work without reward.

One reward for being on the Council this particular year was the singular honor which came in the invitation of the governor of South Carolina, and recent presidential aspirant, J. Strom Thurmond, to be his guests on Friday evening, November 25, at the Executive Mansion for dinner.

But the greater reward was the satisfaction derived from the sense of achievement and progress made during the year. There were mistakes; there were difficult times. But there was a record of accomplishment. The vision was fact.



NEWSHOUND LUCAS hunts editorial meat

STORY OF THE YEAR

THE BURDEN OF MISSIONS RESTS UPON YOU

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that the Great Commission of Jesus Christ was given nineteen and one-half centuries ago, the world is not yet completely evangelized. Missionary movements in past centuries, started by small groups of individuals, lacked the universal support of the Church of Christ. Thus these movements were limited in their attempt to bring the Good News to the "uttermost parts of the world."

Missions should be the responsibility of every member of the Body of Christ. It is not a program to be carried on solely by professionals or missionary societies. It is a program that demands the enrollment of every believer. Without this universal conscription of support the missionary effort cannot succeed in its goal. So, the Foreign Missions Fellowship sponsors a program to reach the college students of America with this message of individual responsibility in carrying out the Great Commission.

FMF'S ROLE IN WORLD MISSIONS

Columbia Bible College's FMF chapter conducts a missionary program of a two-fold nature! First, it seeks to enlist volunteers to go out as missionaries with the Gospel message. (Two-thirds of CBC's student body are FMF members and missionary volunteers.) Under the leadership of Edward Iwan, President, special programs with guest speakers, usually missionaries on furlough, are presented on subjects pertaining to the call of God to a life of missionary service.

Informative talks on missionary life in general, as well as opportunities for service and specific needs of the various fields are also included. These are helpful in orienting students who are purposing to go or who are considering the possibility of going as missionary volunteers.

Jimmy Cail, Vice President of our chapter, directs the deputations to various churches in this area of the south. These deputations which our chapter sponsors

present the same challenge of missionary service to young people of high school and college age. In these functions FMF is a "student recruiting agency."

The second phase of FMF's program at C.B.C. is that of prayer. Most of the activity of FMF is centered in this most-important of all missionary efforts. It is a prerequisite to any and all work in the Kingdom of God and a work for which there is no substitute. When the Great Commission was given by the Lord Jesus to evangelize the world, He equipped His disciples in a two-fold manner. Dr. O. Hallesby of the Independent Theological Seminary in Oslo, Norway, when speaking of this equipment says, "Objectively He equipped them



WYCLIFFE'S BLACKMAN ADVISES F.M.F.'S IWAN
"Prayer—the heart of missions"

with the Messianic gift itself, The Holy Spirit, through whom the powers of the supramundane world were put at their disposal. . . . Subjectively He had equipped them with prayer, the means by which all of these objective, supramundane powers are imparted to the individual believer. . . . Since by prayer we couple the powers of Heaven to our helplessness, and make the impossible possible, the work of praying is a prerequisite to all other work in the Kingdom of God." It is in connection with prayer that every individual member of the Body of Christ is responsible for the world missionary effort regardless of qualifications, training, or position in life. Since intercessory prayer is the most important work in missionary effort, every believer can

take part in the very heart of the missionary enterprise.

The program of intercession for missions is carried on in our school by a number of prayer groups, each one centering their attention on the needs of a particular field. Anne Kotiadis, FMF secretary, distributes the reports from various mission boards and individual workers to the prayer group leaders, who in turn, tell of the work that is being carried on in that field and mention the items for which intercessory prayer is needed. Here is prayer at work. The powers of Heaven

FMF is a nationwide fellowship. The program to foster an awakening of students to the call of evangelizing the regions beyond is being carried out on many campuses all over the country. Whether students are recruited by the Master to go or to stay, they should *all* be recruited to pray faithfully. The future of the Christian work which is now being carried out does not depend primarily upon streamlining methods or reorganization. It depends upon whether the Spirit of God can persuade believers to take up the all-important



Veteran pioneer missionary

AN EXTENSIVE MEDICAL TRAINING, twelve years of missionary work in the Philippines, teaching missions in several Christian colleges, and directing missionary training camps qualified Dr. Paul G. Culley for his position of Director of the Graduate School of Missions and professor of missions and hygiene.

Dr. Culley was led to the Lord at an early age by his mother. After attending the University of Pennsylvania, The Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and the Winona Summer School of Theology, Dr. Culley received his B.A. and later his M.A. from Cornell University. In 1925 he received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Following a year's medical practice in this country, Dr. Culley went to Palestine for one year as a staff member of an archaeological expedition.

In spite of all of this traveling and education, Dr. Culley still had not been able to find the one whom he believed to be God's choice for his life partner. It wasn't until 1934, after six years of missionary endeavor in the Philippines, that Dr. Culley married, in Manila, the lady who was later to become the instructor of hygiene and practical nursing at Columbia Bible College.

Dr. Culley had a very fruitful ministry in the Philippines from 1928-1940. Doing medical mission work, teaching at the Manila Evangelistic Institute, editing a monthly Bible magazine, directing a radio broadcast, and exploring new fields in the Philippines and New Guinea comprised the activities of this energetic servant of the Lord.

Since his return to this country in 1940, Dr. Culley's time has been filled with teaching, preaching and directing missionary training as well as carrying on a medical practice.

are at our disposal. The moment we bow in prayer for these laborers in the far-flung countries of the world, in that same instant this power "to do the impossible" becomes active in these people.

Intercession for Alumni (260 now serving in the foreign countries) is aided by the publication and distribution of a booklet listing their names and the fields on which they are laboring. A gift of money is also sent to these Alumni. The money is collected from banks placed in dormitory rooms. Louise Mitchell, Treasurer, announced that a goal of \$1,000 was set for this purpose this year.

work of prayer—the very heart of the missionary enterprise.

FMF prayer group leaders for this year were: China, Annamae Oppen and Edward Harrell; Japan, Harry Smith and Jonathan Lucas; India, Kent Hoekzema and Rueben Sulc; Moslem, Elwin Palmer and Eva Sewall; Africa, Larry Brown and Dick Griffiths; Isles of the Sea, Ernie Chun and Jack Frizen; Europe, Frank Noell and Jimmy Russ; South America, Carroll Warlick and Perry Priest; Central America, Ed Walker and Caleb Cuthrell; Jewish, Jean Hampson and Virginia Penn; Home, Sylvia Jones and June Jenkins.



Vice-President Carl plans and sends FME deputations.



FME Secretary Kotralis distributes missionary publications and mail to FME prayer group leaders.



FME Treasurer made over \$1,000 to CBC alumni over the world.

ALUMNI OF 1950—JOIN THE ALUMNI PROJECT

UPON HIS ELECTION as president of the Alumni Association, Thomas M. Petty found that he had received an inheritance from Buck Hatch. The inheritance was a \$3,150 idea.

The idea is to sponsor a drive to give the school a BALDWIN ELECTRONIC ORGAN, which is to be known as the PRATT MEMORIAL ORGAN.

The Baldwin electronic organ is endorsed by the National Organ Guild, not to mention Public Relations

Director Donald E. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Supplee, Directors of the Music Department of CBC and John Hehl, Business Manager.

The other officers of the Alumni Association of Columbia Bible College for 1950 are: J. D. Howell and Edyth Sedgley, Vice-Presidents; Dee Jenkins, Recording Secretary; Edith T. Owings, Treasurer; William E. Tisdale, Member-at-large, and Marguerite McQuilkin, Alumni Secretary.

MEET THE SEC



Ask her and she'll know

THE REPORT:

Including the class of 1950, there will be 748 graduates of Columbia Bible College. These new members automatically become members upon graduation. But there are approximately 200 associate members who are former students and are not graduates. Of all the Alumni membership 280 are foreign missionaries, 44 Bible teachers, and over 100 men have pastorates or some similar ministry.

YOU know how Divine Service is inspired and devotion augmented by the majestic music of a truly fine church organ. In your school such an organ will give inspiration through the years. Such an organ is the Baldwin, traditional in tone, style and method of playing.

Many have chosen Baldwin for that main reason. But other reasons recommend the Baldwin. It is easy to play. It is easy to install. It fits readily into churches, schools and homes of any size or architectural style.



The **BALDWIN**
ELECTRONIC ORGAN
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3713 Main St.

Phone 9723

STUDENTS BECOME TEACHERS

SENIORS FINISH TRAINING

SENIOR YEAR introduces a time when many experience a new thing in changing from a pupil to a teacher in the Directed Teaching course. After taking prerequisite classes in lesson planning, educational and child psychology, principles of teaching and classroom management, the prospective teacher, with a head full of aims, approaches and ambitions, enters a class of high school or elementary school pupils.

A high school class in Bible is his to teach for a period of seven weeks. In addition to the all-important Bible lessons, he has the full responsibility for everything in that class—attendance, grading, learning and discipline.

Supervisor Sarah Petty, assisted by Miss Edith Sedgley, observes the class frequently. A private consultation between the supervisor and teacher is also held each week. Along with the actual teaching, each teacher spends thirty hours in the schools observing regular teachers in secular subjects and Bible.

"The actual joy of teaching the Word and seeing His mighty power at work overshadows the difficulties and trials of a practice teacher. The Lord teaches many invaluable lessons through this method," stated one enthusiastic survivor.

"I love teaching . . . it's my life," declares Miss Sarah Petty, Senior class advisor and director of practice teaching. Since she came from a family background of educators it is not surprising that this one who has such great interest in people, should be in this profession. Her patience and insight, in addition to varied interests ranging from baking to basketball, make Miss Petty well qualified to teach and lead young people.

One of her chief joys is "Lena," the car with personality. Her friends have learned that to deride "Lena" is to insult its owner who feels much affection for her unique '37 Chevrolet. "Lena" accompanied the Seniors on their sneak, chugging all the way to Folly Beach and back with no casualties.

Miss Petty received her B. A. at Salisbury College and later completed work for her M. A. degree at C. B. C. Afterwards she taught school in Trinity and Ware Shoals, N. C. With the inauguration of practice teaching in 1945, Miss Petty came to C. B. C. to direct this important course.

This year she has also advised the Senior Class which after four years of

Biblical training faces the hour of degree dispensing. "Alarming" is the only word which can accurately describe the rapidity with which dormitory life, open houses, spring musicales, basketball games, picnics and parties have gone by. The class day was especially enjoyed by all in spite of the chagrin of Clarence Stroupe and Grace Howell who desperately tried to keep the Junior detectives from gaining a knowledge of their destination.

Sent off by a welcoming committee most generously furnished by the Junior Class, the Seniors enjoyed a wonderful



"I love teaching", says EDUCATOR PETTY

day at Folly Beach. Relaxing in the sun and exploring the shore occupied the more retiring individuals. The energetic ones, armed with nets and baskets, went crabbing on the pier in the afternoon. The numerous crabs they caught not only provided a wonderful supper, but also made a nice bed-mate for a certain Junior later that same night.

After devotions around a beach campfire, President Bill Harding III; Vice-President Clarence Stroupe; Secretary Betty Beauchamp; Treasurer Box Saxton, and the rest of the Senior Class returned. Their only regret was that this momentous day had come to such a swift close.

Leadership in student government and Christian service is the privilege and responsibility of this class. As officers of the Student Association and other student body organizations, many are given the opportunity to express the results of their training. Student pastorates and

directorship in many other phases of Christian testimony afford valuable experiences for these who are about to assume roles of spiritual leadership.

This year was highlighted by the completion of the Bible College curriculum with Systematic Theology, Christ in the Old Testament, Problems of Theology, Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament and a majority of elective courses, including Hebrew, filling the schedule.

The opinions which have been crystallized in these final months of Bible College experience have been built upon the child-like faith with which these students began their freshman year. Yet child-like faith is not enough. Faith that is based on a personal knowledge of God is the faith of the mature Christian.

This knowledge has been gained through a series of circumstances which has forced the students to rely wholly upon God. Senior chapel messages served as an expression of the Senior's spiritual vitality, although it was not without its moments of fright and quaking as they prepared to face their classmates and professors.

Seniors, you are in the Pursuit of God, but remember, "Complacency is a deadly foe of all spiritual growth . . . I want deliberately to encourage this might longing after God. Every age has its own characteristics. Right now we are in an age of religious complexity. The simplicity which is in Christ is rarely found among us. In its stead are programs, methods, organizations, and a world of nervous activities which occupy time and attention, but can never satisfy the longing of the heart.

"When religion has said its last word, there is little that we need other than God Himself. The evil habit of seeking 'God-and' effectively prevents us from finding God in full revelation.

"We need not fear that in seeking God only we may narrow our lives or restrict the motions of our expanding hearts. The opposite is true. We can well afford to make God our All, to concentrate, to sacrifice the many for the One."

—A. W. Tozer.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(left to right)
Vice-President Stroupe,
Treasurer Saxton,
President Harding, and
Secretary Beauchamp.



Thoughts by the sea side



Ham at
the Civic Club

SENIORS

SAM V. ARCHER

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA
1720 Broad Street

Western Canadian Bible Institute,
Active FMF Prayer Group Leader,
3, 4; Camera Club, 3.



ELAINE G. BROWNLEE

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
234 W. Walnut Lane

Student Association Music Committee
Chairman, 3; Associate FMF, 1;
Active FMF, 2, 4; Feature Editor Ce-
Be-Cean, 2, 3; Literary Editor Finial, 3;
Phi, 1, 4; Master Sergeant, 2; Chorus, 1.

BETTY A. BEAUCHAMP

CRADOCK, VIRGINIA
37 Alden Avenue

Class Secretary, 4; Associate FMF,
1, 2, 3, 4; Subscription Manager Finial,
3; Phi, 1, 4; Chorus, 2.



CLIFFORD K. BURTON

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA
Route 4

Navy Veteran, Phillips University,
Active FMF.

GENEVIEVE BLACKBURN

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
122 San Antonio Boulevard

Norfolk School of the Bible; Active
FMF, 3, 4; Phi. Vice-President, 2, 3;
Phi. member, 1, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Glee
Club Librarian, 4.



J. MARGARET CAMERON

ONTARIO, CANADA
Ailsa Craig

Bible Institute of Pennsylvania;
Active FMF, 3, 4; Radio Club Vice-
President, 3.

HOWARD C. BLAIR

UPPER MARRY, PENNSYLVANIA
1216 Myrtlewood Avenue

Army Air Force Veteran; Student As-
sociation President, 4; Active FMF,
2, 4; Prayer Group Leader, 2; Editor
CeBe-Cean, 3; Forensic President, 2;
Forensic member, 1, 4.



WILLIAM P. CARTER

SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA
120 White Oak Park

Army Air Force Veteran; Student As-
sociation Clean-Up Chairman, 2;
Class Treasurer, 1; Class President, 2;
Associate FMF, 1, 4; Business Man-
ager Finial, 3; Forensic, 1; Chorus, 1.

JAMES OTIS BRASWELL

FT. WALTON, FLORIDA
P. O. Box 1761

Army Veteran; Class President, 1;
Active FMF, 1, 4; Prayer Group Lead-
er, 1; CeBe-Cean writer, 1.



STANLEY O'NEAL COOK

CLEARWATER, SOUTH CAROLINA

Navy Veteran; Active FMF, 1, 4; Ad-
vertising Manager Finial, 3; Forensic,
1, 2; Sergeant At Arms, 2; Chorus, 3.

HERMAN H. COOK
KANNAPOLIS, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 1, Box 181

Navy Veteran, Associate FMF, 4.



ROGER W. FOX
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
3710 Yosemite Avenue

Army Air Force Veteran; Active FMF, 4; Camera Club, 3-4; Radio Club President, 4.



L. JEANNE COOK
KANNAPOLIS, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 1, Box 181

Associate FMF, 4.



F. PHOEBE GILCHRIST
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY
461 Maryland Ave. N.



PATRICIA A. DAVIS
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
115 Rose Avenue

Phi., 1-4; Vice-President, 2.



PAUL E. GRIMES
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
2214 Holt Drive

Army Veteran.



BETTY DOVERSPIKE
SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA
114 S. Sale Avenue

Associate FMF, 1-2; Active FMF, 3-4; Phi., 1-2; Chorus, 1-2.



THOMAS C. HAMILTON, JR.
PEARSON, GEORGIA
Free Will Baptist Bible College



RAYMOND E. FITZSIMMONS
ROACHDALE, INDIANA
Route 2

Army Veteran, Arizona Bible Institute.



WILLIAM T. HARDING III
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
908 Berkeley Avenue

The Citadel, Class President, 4; Associate FMF, 3; Active FMF, 4; Forensic, 3-4; Vice-President, 3.



SENIORS

MARTHA A. HARRISON
THOMSON, GEORGIA
909 Cleveland Street

Georgia State College for Women,
Missionary to Costa Rica, Central
America; Latin American Mission.



ALICE JACOBSEN
LARGO, FLORIDA
Box 99

Student Association Social Chairman,
4; Active FMF, 2-4; Prayer Group
Leader, 3; CeBeCean Feature Edi-
tor, 3; Assistant Editor, 4; Final
Writer, 3; Phi., 2-4; Social Chairman,
3; Chorus, 1.

ESTHER N. HODGE
YORKVILLE, NEW YORK
2 Hillcrest Avenue

Active FMF, 1-4.



ROY H. JENSEN
STATEN ISLAND 14, NEW YORK
142 Goodwin Avenue

Navy Veteran, Columbia University,
Illinois Institute Technology, Wagner
College, Active FMF, 3-4; Prayer
Group Leader, 2; CeBeCean Business
Manager, 2; Editor, 3; News writer, 4;
Final Art Editor, 3; Forensic, 2-4;
Sergeant at Arms, 2; Program Chair-
man, 3; Barbell Club, 2-3; Camera
Club, 2-3; Basketball team, 2.

GRACE E. HOWELL
EVERGREEN, ALABAMA
Route 1, Box 129

Student Association Program Chair-
man, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Active
FMF, 1-4; Prayer Group Leader, 2;
FMF Southeastern Regional Deputa-
tional Secretary, 4; CeBeCean Associ-
ate Editor, 3; Phi, 1-4; Secretary, 2;
President, 3.



E. LORENE KEEVER
HIDDENITE, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 2

Active FMF, 1-4; Phi., 3-4; Radio Club
Secretary-Treasurer, 4.

GWEN HUMPHREYS
ALDAN, PENNSYLVANIA
118 E. Providence Road

Active FMF 4.



HAROLD W. KING
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
525 Highland Boulevard
Navy Veteran. Active FMF, 3-4.

EDWARD L. IWAN
BRONX, NEW YORK 56, NEW YORK
815 Elton Avenue

Veteran; Class Vice-President, 2;
Active FMF, 1-4; Prayer Group Lead-
er, 2; FMF President, 4; Editor Final,
3; Camera Club, 3-4.



REBECCA S. KNOWLTON
EDINBORO, PENNSYLVANIA
Box 206
Active FMF, 2-4; Chorus, 1.

MARIAN J. LAIRD
ENGLEWOOD, COLORADO
3145 South Cherokee

Denver Bible College; Active FMF, 2-4.



JOHN D. MCNEILL, JR.
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
1302 Brandt Street

Navy Veteran, Associate FMF, 1-4; Forensic, 1.

O. JENNINGS HILL
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
2512 Wilnot Avenue

Coast Guard Veteran, FMF Active, 1-4; Barbell Club, 2; Camera Club, 2.



LOUISE M. MITCHELL
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
104 Rodman Road

Beacom College, Active FMF, 2-4; Treasurer, 4; Phi., 1-2.

JONATHAN LUCAS
FOLLY BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA
Box 198

Army Veteran, Clemson College, Class Vice-President, 3; Associate FMF, 3,4; Prayer Group Leader, 4; CeBeCean Cartoonist, 2; Associate Editor, 3; Editor, 4; Forensic, 2-4; Parliamentarian, 2,4; President, 3; Camera Club, 4.



PHEBE G. MORSE
PINEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
c/o Dr. Ralph Reid

Temple University, Student Association Secretary, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Active FMF, 2-4; Phi., 1-4; Social Chairman, 2; CeBeCean, 1,2.

BERNARD L. MAHAR
LANSING, MICHIGAN
1313 E. Main Street

Veteran.



DONALD K. MOSES
PITTSBURGH 18, PENNSYLVANIA
2107 Delaware Avenue

Army Veteran, University of Pittsburgh, Freshman Representative; Active FMF, 2-4; Prayer Group Leader, 2; Forensic, 3,4; Chorus, 1,3.

MAGDALEN H. MARTINEZ
BROOKLYN 1, NEW YORK
22 Ft. Greene Place

Active FMF, 1,4.



WILLIAM C. NEEF
ALDAN, PENNSYLVANIA
27 Beech Avenue

Navy Veteran, Active FMF, 1-4; Vice-President, 3; Prayer Group Leader, 2; Dormitory Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Basketball Team, 1-4; Camera Club Secretary, 3,4.

SENIORS

WALTER A. NELSON
SPOKANE 12, WASHINGTON
West 2529 Maxwell Avenue

Prairie Bible Institute; Active FMF, 3,4; CeBeCean Writer, 3; Forensic, 3,4; Parliamentarian, 3; President, 4.



DONALD E. PETERSON
SEAGROVE, NORTH CAROLINA
c/o W. Graves

Air Force Veteran, Active FMF, 1-4;
Prayer Group Leader, 3.



MARTHA NIZAMIAN
CENTRAL ISLIP, NEW YORK
11 Elmore Street

Active FMF, 1-4; CeBeCean Feature
Writer, 1; Final Associate Editor, 3;
Phi., 1; Sergeant at Arms, 1.



HUGH S. POWLISON
PUENTE, CALIFORNIA
2010 S. Turnbull Canyon Road

Franklin & Marshall College, Summer-
land Jr. Bible College.



FRANK M. NOELL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
510 B Street, North East

Class Vice-President, 3; Active FMF,
1-4; Prayer Group Leader, 2,4; Foren-
sic, 2,3; Barbell Club, 2-4.



ROLAND F. REED, JR.
LONGMONT, COLORADO
885 Francis Street

Navy Veteran, Active FMF, 1-4.



ASTRID OLSEN
BAUDETTE, MINNESOTA
Atlanta Bible Institute, Staff Member.



JAMES W. RUSS
SOUTH NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
1217 Chesapeake Avenue
Basketball Coach, 3-4.



ANNAMAE OPPER
ELYRIA, OHIO
213 East Avenue

Class Treasurer, 3; Active FMF, 1-4;
Prayer Group Leader, 4; Phi., 1-4;
Chorus, 1.



MAX A. SALTZMAN
EAST MOLINE, ILLINOIS
372 21st Street
Veteran, Camera Club President, 3,4.



ROBERT J. SAXTON
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
515 W. Amelia Avenue

Navy Veteran, Class Treasurer, 4;
Active FMF, 3,4; Camera Club, 3,4;
Treasurer, 4.



PHILIP SPACE
CHUCHATUCH, VIRGINIA
Route 0

Podunk Bible Institute, Co-Chairman
Social Committee, 4; Forensic Chair-
man of Absentee Members, 4; Presi-
dent 5:50 Club, 4.

MARILYN J. SHAVER*
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA
68 Dawlish Avenue

University of Toronto, Active FMF,
3,4; Phi, 3,4; President, 4.



ELAINE B. SPEANBURG
AMSTERDAM, NEW YORK
Route 3

Active FMF, 1-4; Prayer Group Lead-
er, 2.

I. JAMES SHOOK
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA
Box 134

Army Veteran, Elim Bible Institute,
Student Association Vice-President, 4;
Class President, 2; Barbell Club, 1.



MARY STEELE
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia Bible College

Washington Bible Institute, Staff
Member.

DORIS P. SORRELLS
WEAVERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Active FMF, 4.



ERNEST A. STILES
ROBBINSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Box 284

Army Veteran, Associate FMF, 1-4;
Prayer Group Leader, 2; Forensic, 1,2;
Chorus, 1.

DORIS M. SOUTHARD
KATY, TEXAS
Moody Bible Institute.



JAMES A. STODDARD
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
260 West 44th Street
Army Veteran, Active FMF, 1-4.

*Graduate in summer school.

SENIORS

WILLIAM D. STONE
SHARON, WEST VIRGINIA
Box 78

MA in Summer School, '50; Navy Veteran; Class Treasurer, 2; Associate FMF, 1; Active, 2-4; Prayer Group Leader, 2; Chorus, 1.



DOROTHY D. THORSBY
TRENTON 9, NEW JERSEY
203 South Clinton Avenue

Navy Veteran.



CLARENCE G. STROUPE, JR.
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
793 Spring Street

Bob Jones University.



FORREST S. THORSBY
TRENTON 9, NEW JERSEY
203 South Clinton Avenue

Active FMF, 1-4.



WENDELL M. SULLIVAN
MT. HERMON, CALIFORNIA
Box 105

Navy Veteran, B.S. Kings Point Academy; Associate FMF, 1-3; Active, 4.



ARTHUR F. WEAVER
GLENOLDEN, PENNSYLVANIA
10 Bartram Avenue

Veteran.



SAMUEL W. TATEM
SOUTH NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
915 Wilson Road

Forensic, 1,2; Dormitory President, 4.



ERNEST L. WILLIAMS
SPRAY, NORTH CAROLINA
c/o Mrs. S. P. Gilley

Veteran.



AGNES J. TAYLOR
GENEVA, NEW YORK
Route 3

Active FMF, 1-4; Phi., 1,2; Chorus, 1,2.



MARION C. WILLITS
MOORESTOWN, NEW JERSEY
123 Chester Avenue

Pennsylvania Hospital; Associate FMF, 1,2; Active, 3,4; Chorus, 1-3.



FERN A. WILSON
VENTNOR, NEW JERSEY
6409 Monmouth Avenue

Bible Institute of Pennsylvania,
Active FMF, 3,4.



DOROTHY DINSTUHL*
CLARKESVILLE, GEORGIA
Box 412

Union University; Active FMF, 3.

THOMAS R. WILSON
VENTNOR, NEW JERSEY
6409 Monmouth Avenue

Army Veteran, Bible Institute of
Pennsylvania; Active FMF, 3,4;
Chorus, 3.



MAX L. DINSTUHL*
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
1183 Minna Place

Union University; Navy Veteran;
Active FMF, 3.

MARY E. WINTERS
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Box 276, Bonna Bella

Ersine College; Active FMF, 1,2.



FRANK B. ERWIN, JR.*
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
1306 35th Street

Marine Corp Veteran; Active FMF,
1-4.

GLENNIS I. YOUNG
PERRY, FLORIDA
316 Willow Street

Active FMF, 3,4; Phi., 1,2,4; Chorus,
1-3.



L. JUNE JENKINS
DEVERS, TEXAS
Box 593

University of Texas, Active FMF, 2,3
Phi., 2,3; Treasurer, 3.

WALLACE AVERY*
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
122 San Antonio Boulevard

Active FMF, 1; Photo Editor CeBe-
Cean, 1; Barbell Club, 2.



JAMES McLEOD*
SALISBURY, SOUTH CAROLINA
716 East Council Street

*Graduate in summer school.



"crabbing served more than one purpose"



"The retiring individuals explored the shore"



Photo by Walker

JUNIORS DISCLOSE SECRET

They tell how they uncovered sneak

FRUSTRATING over a half a year's careful planning, the Juniors not only discovered the site of the Seniors' sneak five days prior to "S Day" Nov. 10, 1949, but they also revealed the destination of this annual outing to many an ignorant Senior.

After much guessing and speculation, the dejected Seniors falsely concluded that a phone call to the bus station the night before had been the means of discovering this closely guarded secret.

In reality on "S Day," minus five, the actual location of the sneak was gleaned from the contents of two overheard conversations. One uncovered the site as being either near Charlotte, N. C., or else at Folly Beach, S. C. The other repeated Folly Beach but gave Poinsetti State Park as the alternative. Thus this high priority information was obtained a full three days prior to the searching of a certain Senior's desk which contained further information.

This enabled Burt Harding, Harold Sells, Ed Walker and Tommy Watson to depart for Folly Beach with previously

prepared signs a full hour before the Seniors posted an ultimatum containing their unconditional surrender. A confirmation phone call the night before made it possible for Hubert Addleton, Cecil Hawkins, Archie Davis, Frank Sanders, Lee Kirkpatrick, John Knopf and Pierce Barnes to be aboard the chartered bus when it arrived at school at 5:15 A.M. on "S Day."

The secrecy employed by the Seniors in telling only a few of their classmates of the site boomeranged by enabling the victorious Juniors to inform many an unsuspecting Senior of his destination. This was accomplished by shining their flashlights on a huge "Folly Beach Special—Best Wishes—Juniors" sign plastered on the side of the bus.

This victory was put in song by Sophie Graham and given its premier rendition at the breakfast table the same morning. Huge Greyhound bus signs and Folly Beach photographs placed on the Student Association bulletin board formed a vivid exhibit of this great success.

"Stroupe's Folly," as the sneak came

to be known, was not the only accomplishment of President Frank Sanders; Vice-President Ed Harrell; Secretary-Treasurer Beulah Stapf, and their classmates. Assuming the responsibilities and privileges of upperclassmen, they engaged in several social activities of which the Junior-Senior Banquet, an Earlwood breakfast hike and a progressive party were the most successful.

Adopting the program of the Apostles, the Juniors endeavored to put into practice their year verse: "But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word."—Acts 6:4.

(Continued on page 30)



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (left to right) Vice-President Harrell, Secretary-Treasurer Stapf and President Sanders.



HUBERT F. ADDELETON
MACON, GEORGIA
Route 5
Active FMF, 1-3; Chorus, 1.



MARLYS J. ANDERSON
EMMALENA, KENTUCKY
Active FMF, 3; Art Editor
Final, 3.



ELEANOR L. ANDREWS
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
629 South Church Street
Associate FMF, 1; Active, 2,3;
Photo Editor Final, 3; Phi, 1;
Chorus, 1-3.



SALLY L. ARNER
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
940 Teeth Avenue, South
Student Association Social
Chairman, 2; Phi, 1,2; Chorus
President, 3.



NAOMI L. BOLLMAN
AMBOY, ILLINOIS
Route 2
Northern Illinois State Teachers
College, Active FMF, 2,3.



NANCY A. BROWN
NOBOLK, VIRGINIA
1334 Stockley Gardens
Associate FMF, 1-3; Subscription
Manager Final, 3; Phi, 1-
3; Chorus, 1,2.



JAMES N. CAIL
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
1701 Scotland Avenue

Merchant Marine Veteran, B.S.,
Kings Point Academy, North
Carolina State College; Active
FMF, 1-3; Vice-President, 3.



KATHERINE CALLAWAY
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA
Route 6
Anderson College, Active FMF,
3.



WILLIAM R. CATHER
BRISTOL, TENNESSEE
39 Twenty-Fourth Street
Air Force Veteran; Moody Bible
Institute.



I. MABEL CHERRY
WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C.
69 Wamholdt Avenue
Asheville-Biltmore College



ERNEST S. M. CHUN
HONOLULU 2, HAWAII
913 Eu Lane
Wheaton College; Freshman
Representative, 1; Active FMF,
1,3; Prayer Group Leader, 3;
Forensic, 1; Basketball Team,
1.



MARVIN D. COCKRELL
BATESBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
Army Veteran.



JOHN W. CONAWAY
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
217 Davis Drive
Maffitt Village; Navy Veteran.



ARCHIE DAVIS
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
200 Ellford Terrace
Associate FMF, 3.



JAMES L. DAVIS
KINGSTON SPRINGS, TENNESSEE
Route 1
Army Veteran.



F. PAULINE DRUM
CATATWA, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 2
Mitchell College; Associate
FMF, 3.

JUNIORS



RUSSELL H. HODGES
CLAUDEVILLE, VIRGINIA
Route 1



CECIL E. HAWKINS
RITTMAN, OHIO
152 North State Street

Navy Veteran; Active FMF, 1-3;
President, 2; Class Representative,
1; Forensic Program Chairman, 1.



L. STANLEY HARTMAN
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
1767 York Avenue
Army Veteran; Active FMF, 3.



LEE V. KIRKPATRICK
LOS ANGELES 27, CALIFORNIA
3002 Maxwell Street
Los Angeles City College; Active
FMF, 2, 3; Literary Editor
Final, 3.



JOHN R. KNOFF
MUSKOGEE HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN
610 Fifth Street
Army Veteran; Hope College;
Associate FMF, 3.



ANNE KOTIADIS
NEW YORK 41, NEW YORK
3135 Fairfield Avenue
Class Secretary, 1; Active FMF,
1-3; Secretary, 3; Phi, 1.



EVELYN M. LYNCH
MACON, GEORGIA
890 Hope Avenue
Active FMF, 3.



EDWARD N. HARRELL, JR.
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
230 West 19th Street
Navy Veteran; William and
Mary College; Class Vice-Presi-
dent, 3; Active FMF, 2, 3; Dor-
mitory Vice-President, 3; Cho-
rus, 2.



BURTON R. HARDING
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
908 Berkeley Avenue
The Citadel; Active FMF, 2, 3;
Forensic, 3; Advertising Man-
ager Final, 3.



GORDON C. GUSTAFSON
CHICAGO 47, ILLINOIS
1750 North Sawyer Avenue
Navy Veteran; Active FMF, 1, 3.



SOPHIE P. GRAHAM
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA
1214 Princeton Drive
Active FMF, 1-3; Phi, 1-3;
Chorus, 1-3; Business Manager,
3.



MARTHA E. DUFF
LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE
Route 2, Box 72
Associate FMF, 1-3.



CLIFTON C. DUVALL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
1353 Dupont Avenue S.E.
University System of Georgia;
Student Association Treasurer.



DAVID N. EVERTSBERG
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
2215 Frances Avenue



RUSSELL N. FERRY
RICHMOND HILL, NEW YORK
101-52 110th Street



WARREN C. FREDERICK
PALATKA, FLORIDA
Route 1, Box 165
Army Veteran; John B. Stetson
University; Associate FMF, 3.

JUNIORS



JOSEPHINE A. READ
BROOKLYN 5, NEW YORK
African Inland Mission
375 Carlton Avenue

Missionary — Kenya Colony,
Africa.



CHARLES M. PRESTON
BURDETT, KANSAS
Army Veteran; Kansas State
College; Radio Club, 3.



JANE POWELL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
1709 Johnson Road, North East
University of Georgia



CHESTER T. POLASKY
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
4647 Haines Road
Active FMF, 2,3; Chorus, 2.



LEROY A. PETERSON
MUSKOGON, MICHIGAN
2437 Cutler Avenue
Navy Veteran; Clear Creek
Mountain Preacher's School;
Associate FMF, 3.



MARGARET E. ORTON
CHAMBERSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
238 East Catherine Street
Active FMF, 1-3; Phi., Master
Sergeant, 2.



BETTY JANE MOORE
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
2000 Oxford Street
Associate FMF, 1; Active, 2,3;
Phi., 1-3.



EUGENE L. MADEIRA*
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
314 College Avenue

Army Veteran; Chairman Student
Relief; Active FMF, 1-3;
Prayer Group Leader, 2; Editor-in-Chief Final, 3; Forensic,
2; Barbell, 1,2; Camera Club,
1,2.



NOVA L. MCCLURE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
2575 Henry Street
Niagara University; Active
FMF, 2,3.



ELIZABETH M. MILLS
DETROIT 21, MICHIGAN
8557 Elsworth
Associate FMF, 1; Active, 2,3;
Prayer Group Leader, 2; Phi.
1-3; Secretary, 3; Chorus, 1.



MIZPAH S. ROBERTS
NASSAU, BAHAMAS
Bay Street



H. EDWARD SANDERS
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
13th and Liberty Streets
Army Veteran; Associate FMF,
1-3.



J. FRANK SANDERS, JR.
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
92 Woodville Avenue
Class President, 3; Associate
FMF, 1; Active, 2,3; Prayer
Group Leader, 2; Barbell Secretary,
2; President, 3; Dormitory
Secretary-Treasurer, 2.



WILLIAM G. SCHMIDT
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
5938 Reach Street
Active FMF, 3.

JUNIORS

*Graduates in summer school.



ROBERT H. SCOTT
GLENSIDE, PENNSYLVANIA
317 North Easton Road

Active FMF, 1-3; Forensic, 1-3;
Camera Club, 3.



HAROLD E. SELLS
CHICAGO 19, ILLINOIS
7629 Evans Avenue

Active FMF, 2,3; Special Arts
Photographer Final, 3; Photo
Editor CeBeCean, 3; Forensic,
2,3; Basketball Team, 1,3; Bar-
bell Club, 1; Camera Club, 2,3.



DOROTHY M. SILAR
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA
1354 West Market Street

Active FMF, 1-3; Chorus, 1.



HELEN SMITH
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
1173 National Street

Staff Member.



PHILMORE SPACE
CHUCKLECH, VIRGINIA
Route 0

Institute of Cotton Candy; Mat-
hog of Barbell Club, 3; Filler
Editor of CeBeCean, 3.



JAMES L. STANDRIDGE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

108 Hyde Park Avenue, Apt. 16

JUNIORS



BEULAH L. STAFF
BALTIMORE 6, MARYLAND
4139 Oak Hill Avenue

Baltimore Business College; As-
sociate FMF, 1-3; Class Secre-
tary-Treasurer, 3.



MILDRED E. STODDARD
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
260 West 44th Street

Active FMF, 3.



MILDRED L. STOUT
JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE
608 North Boone Street

Active FMF, 1-3; Phi., 1,2.



GEDDIE B. STRICKLAND, JR.
ALEXANDRIA, NORTH CAROLINA
931 Montgomery Avenue

Pfeiffer College; Associate FMF,
2; Active, 3; Barbell Club, 2;
Camera Club, 3.



HAROLD E. VAUGHAN
OAK HILL, WEST VIRGINIA
305 Thompson Avenue

Air Force Veteran; Marshall
College.



EDWIN S. WALKER III
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Route 1

Active FMF, 1-3; Prayer Group
Leader, 3; Business Manager
Final, 3; Business Manager Ce-
BeCean, 1; Forensic, 2,3; Vice-
President, 3; Barbell Club, 1,2.



LAURA WILLIAMS
SPRY, NORTH CAROLINA
c/o Mrs. S. P. Gilley



MARY RUTH WISE
DETTI, ARKANSAS
Box 192

Active FMF, 1-3; Phi. Critic, 3.

Continued from page 25

Their Bible study was enriched by the application of the principles of Biblical hermeneutics to their classroom work.

Through this training the Juniors are seeking to obtain a knowledge of the English Bible, which is too frequently absent in the modern Christian ministry. It is not an abstract knowledge of the principles and techniques involved in presenting the Scriptures that is lacking. Neither is acquaintance with historical and classical scholarship the imperative which is needed to fill the vacuum existing in the Church of Christ today. Instead the practical exposition of Biblical truth is the object of the longing which many have expressed in words similar to these, "When I go to church I want to hear what the Bible has to say—not what some preacher thinks it means."

Yet amid the wonders of God's Word, we hope that our class is becoming increasingly careful not to lose the sense of the reality of God's presence which loss befalls those who do not take time



MR. SANDERS driving home the seven basic principles of speech

to cultivate the knowledge of Him as a person. It is for this reason that great stress is placed upon each student reserving time each day for communing with God in devotional Bible study and prayer.

Each student must remember that "sound Bible exposition is an imperative must in the church of the living God. Without it no church can be a New Testament church in any strict meaning of that term. But exposition may be carried on in such a way as to leave the hearers devoid of any true spiritual nourishment whatever. For it is not mere words that nourish the soul, but God Himself; and unless, and until, the hearers find God in personal experience, they are none the better for having the truth. The Bible is not an end in itself, but a means to bring men to an intimate and satisfying knowledge of God, that they may enter into Him, that they may delight in His Presence, taste and know the inner sweetness of the very God Himself."

"GOOD MORNING. We welcome you to listen for a moment to the Little Chapel of the Air. Come and meditate with us. . ." And from 7:55 to 8:00 A.M. each weekday hundreds of South Carolinians hear the voice of announcer F. Brooks Sanders over radio station WCOS in Columbia.

Mr. Sanders began his radio training at Wheaton College where he majored in speech and brightened many a program with his trombone solos. After receiving his B.A. in 1947, he attended Eastern Baptist Seminary and New Brunswick Theology Seminary. He also served as music director of the Madison Street Bible Church in Oak Park, Ill., and the Philadelphia Youth for Christ during that

period. After serving as pastor of the Old Bridge Baptist Church in Old Bridge, N. J., Mr. Sanders went to Costa Rica under the Latin American Mission to become both the program and musical director of radio station TIFC.

The Sanders were forced to return to the United States on account of Mrs. Sanders' health. In 1949 Mr. Sanders came to teach public speaking at C.B.C. He is also assisting in the music department and radio production course in addition to heading up student deputations. In his spare time Mr. Sanders pastors a church in Augusta, Ga., and encourages the basketball team every Friday night.

Concerning his present position Mr. Sanders states, "I think speech is of ut-

most importance to a Christian worker. Whatever is worth saying for the Lord is worth saying well. Our objective is to produce a sense of coordination between all speech mechanisms so as to permit greater freedom in speaking."



Camera Shy

CAMERA SHY

JOSEPH RAY ATTMAN
SEAFORD, NEW YORK
3813 Merrick Road
New York University

LEONA J. ATTMAN
SEAFORD, NEW YORK
3813 Merrick Road

JAMES P. CARTER
DELTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
Route 2

BRUCE ATKINSON
BENNETTSVILLE, S. C.
208 Parsonage Street

JUNE GRAY
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
20 North Knight Avenue

YOUR GUARDIANS



MRS. WALKER, THE GIRLS' CHIEF GUARDIAN
She's gracious, sympathetic, and understanding



MISS CUMMING,
THE ASSISTANT GUARDIAN
From debutante to C.B.C.'s etiquette authority



SANTA NEFF PLAYS GUARDIAN
TO DEAN MUNRO
He has a mind for historical details

"MOTHER just makes her living talking." Provoked with his mother for the amount of time that she was spending in talking with the girls, twelve year old Billy Walker made this comment to his friends.

All the girls who have come to C.B.C. have found Mrs. William Walker to be a true mother with a gracious and sympathetic interest in each girl. She has never been too busy to listen to even the smallest problems and give practical advice.

At the age of sixteen Mrs. Walker had a vital experience with the Lord. From that day on her heart has been in mission work.

She married a minister who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rome, Ga. After they were married, they applied for missionary work in Japan, but they were hindered from going. Hence missions lay always at the heart of Mr. Walker's work.

Mrs. Walker has three daughters and one son. Bill is at Yale studying the Japanese language in preparation for service on that mission field. Catherine is a missionary in China now. Elizabeth is married to Kenneth Strachan, who is co-director of the Latin American Mission. Her eldest daughter is married to one of the staff members at Wheaton College.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Walker taught Bible for eight years in Charlotte, N.C., before coming to C.B.C. While filling the position of Dean of Women for the past sixteen years, she has said that her goal is to treat the girls as she would like to have her own girls treated.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in my life I realized that there was some other goal in life besides marriage," stated Associate Dean of Women, Miss Katharine Cumming, concerning the time when she first heard the gospel as a young woman.

Since her only knowledge of God up to this time was gained from a few nature studies in Sunday School as a child, the first twenty years of Miss Cumming's life were spent in total ignorance of a personal God. True, she had heard of Christianity along with the other religions. They all were included in the intellectual training engineered by her father. But to believe that a simple, uneducated Jewish carpenter could suddenly appear and claim to be the Son of God was too fantastic to be accepted by intelligent people. Thus, the theories of evolution and atheism were substituted for Christianity and became her philosophy of life.

It was after her graduation from finishing school in Raleigh, N.C., and her debut in Augusta, Ga., that Miss Cumming began teaching contract bridge to wealthy visitors in Augusta. These luxurious and social winters, interspersed with her trips to Europe, made up the early years of her life. But underneath the surface exhilaration, her heart was constantly seeking—seeking for the real answer to life and its problems.

Her first contact with cultured people who also claimed to know a personal God was at a conference on the Hudson River. The testimonies of answered prayer and the living power of God were things she could not overlook. For the first time in her life, Miss Cumming prayed. Soon afterward, she was led to a personal knowledge of Christ through a Bible College alumna.

FROM A RUN-AWAY BOY to a history teacher and dean of men is Mr. John Ker Munro's story. His keen memory for incidents from ancient history is illustrated by his present vivid recollection of running away from home at the age of two. A bridge was being built over the Saskatchewan River. An inquisitive child, he went to investigate. He stayed on into the night oblivious of the fact that the police were searching for him.

It was not until the age of sixteen that this explorer again ventured forth into parts unknown. This time it was a 2,000 mile trek across western Canada. After having worked to meet all expenses, he joyously returned with \$100 in his pocket. Four years later, he went with his mother on an extensive tour of Europe and Palestine.

Mr. Munro received his B.A. from Wheaton College and his Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary. His public schooling and Bible college training were received in Canada, where he was born and brought up.

His own four sons and his 187 adopted ones, as well as teaching history and pastoring a church, keep him fairly busy now. But it is said he also has time to devour the contents of twenty-five periodicals each month.

Those of us who are studying history under Mr. Munro see evidences that he has not lost his keen memory or love of travel.



Rougher than tackle

SOPHOMORES ARE CREDITED WITH WINNING GRITS BOWL

They are all outstanding; some in football, basketball, others in music.

IN POINTING to the Senior-Sophomore's 6 to 0 conquest of the Junior-Freshman football team, the Sophomores can rightly stake their claim of leadership in Bible College sports. Sophomores Larry Brown, Tommy Watson, and Bruce Shelley—were the outstanding players in this traditional Thanksgiving Day Grits Bowl Game. This supremacy is further

substantiated by the appearance of three Sophomores—Joel Ortendahl, Bruce Shelley, and Tommy Watson—on the first quintet of C.B.C.'s champion basketball team.

As is the case with the other classes, the Sophomores readily state that the major characteristics of their group are the Christian fellowship and unity of spirit which have been especially evidenced in their weekly prayer meetings and class socials. This is reflected in their choice of a year verse: I Corinthians 15:58 "Therefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Led by President David Renaker; Vice-President, Perry Priest; Secretary, Virginia Penn; and Treasurer, Winford Headrick, this class enjoyed what is probably the most interesting part of the four-year Bible College curriculum. For it is in the second year that courses under Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, Mr. James M. Hatch, and Dr. J. Walter Carpenter are

first offered.

This is the fateful hour in which the courageous individuals trembling, tiptoe into "baby" Creek. At this point Dr. McQuilkin is transformed in the mind of the student from a beloved president who abounds with inspirational and challenging chapel messages to a scholar who possesses a deep knowledge of the books of John and Romans and Daniel and Revelation. Here the study of psychology introduces one to the remarkable teaching ability and keen insight into the problems of learning which one almost immediately associates with the mention of Mr. Hatch's name.

The editors of the 1950 Finial would remind the Sophomores that, "Our gifts and talents should also be turned over to Him. They should be recognized for what they are, God's loan to us and should never be considered in any sense our own. We have no more right to claim credit for special abilities than for blue eyes or strong muscles. 'For who maketh thee to differ from another? and what hast thou that thou didst not receive?' "



They had reasons to cheer

ABOUT OUR ADVISOR

GOING DIRECTLY FROM SPANISH CLASS to French class without getting her languages mixed up, Miss Kathryn E. McClarty has amazed students for three years now since joining the faculty in 1947.

Perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of this well known faculty member is her dry, and often too subtle to detect, sense of humor. One is just as likely to come across it on a final French exam as in a casual conversation in the lobby.

After receiving her B.A. at Elmira College in Elmira, N. Y., and her M.A. at Middlebury College in Vermont, Miss McClarty did advanced work at McGill University in Montreal, Grenoble in France, Sorbonne in France, and Syracuse University in New York.

At the age of seven, Miss McClarty went to an evangelistic service with her mother. Following a message concerning Christians standing for Christ, she declared her faith in Christ by going forward. She is not certain of the date since she was brought up in a Christian home and never remembers having any doubt that Jesus is God.

A very prominent place in Miss McClarty's out-of-the-classroom conversation is occupied by her only sister's two daughters. Like all aunts, she gets great joy and satisfaction out of convincing you that they are the two most unusual nieces any aunt ever had.

"Eating period is one of my favorite pastimes with chicken and lamb heading the list of favorite foods,"



Left to right—President Renaker, Secretary Penn, Treasurer Headrick, and Vice-President Priest

states Miss McClarty. Her pet peeve is people who always put things off until the last minute. "This includes cramming for exams too." During the summer much of her time is spent on her favorite hobby—entertaining her two nieces. Other hobbies include knitting, playing the piano, and photography.

(See photo on Page 37)



As freshmen, their unity of fellowship was evidenced in social activities as well as in prayer meetings

LOWELL A. BAILEY
CAMBECTON, MISSOURI
Faith Bible Academy

STERLING F. BAKER
SHREWSBURY, PENNSYLVANIA
Active FME, 2.

JOHN S. BARKS
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
118 Randolph Street
Active FME, 2.

JOY BARNARD
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
2627 First Avenue, N.

J. PIERCE BARNES
SPRINGFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA
235 Summit Road
Army Veteran; Active FME, 1-3;
Barbell Club, 1-2; Chorus, 1; Bas-
ketball, 1; Camera Club, 1-2.

STANLEY BARTHOLO
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS
910 Elm Street
Army Veteran; FME Prayer Group
Leader, 1; Class President, 1; Bas-
ketball, 1; Barbell Club, 1.



DORIS A. BARTHOLOMEW
MILLSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
137 West Broad Street
Active FME, 1-2; Phi, 1.

M. JOY BEARDSHAW
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Box 303, Route 3
Active FME, 1-2; Phi, Sergeant-
at-Arms, 2; Phi, 1-2; Chorus
pianist, 2.

CLIFTON E. BLEVINS
JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE
113 West King Street
Army Veteran.

IRENE BOMAN
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Box 111
Staff.

OLIVIA A. BRANCH
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 3, Box 344
Active FME, 1-2.

MARY L. BREWTON
RICHMOND HILL, GEORGIA

SOPH

LAI RENEE D. BROWN
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
76 Sixth Avenue

Navy Veteran; Class Treasurer, 1;
FME Prayer Group Leader, 1;
Active FME, 1-2; Forensic Secre-
tary-Treasurer, 2; Forensic Sur-
geon, 1-2.

FLA H. BROWNLEE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
234 West Walnut Lane
Philadelphia School of the Bible;
Student Association Music Chair-
man, 2; Active FME, 2; Chorus, 2.

BETTY E. CALLOWAY
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
210 East Gaston Street

HAZEL M. CAMPBELL
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA
23 Canaan Street
Active FME, 1-2; Phi, 1-2.

ELOISE GRAYFORD
BAINBRIDGE, GEORGIA
Route 3
Active FME, 2; Phi, 1-2.

ARLIE MAY CROWL
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
1516 Laurel Avenue
Class Secretary, 1; Active FME,
1-2; Associate Editor Final, 2;
Phi, 2; Chorus, 2.



ROY L. DAVIS, JR.
BAYVILLE, MISSOURI
Marine Veteran, Westmont Col-
lege.

WILLIAM F. EBERLY
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
916 Buchanan Street
Air Force Veteran; Waukesha
Polytechnic Institute; Barbell, 1.

ROY R. EICHNER
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
316 Longshore Avenue
Active FME, 2; Barbell, 1.

DOUGLAS EREMIC
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
4 Bayview Drive
Army Veteran.

MARILYN F. ESTES
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
804 Bayview Street
Active FME, 2.

BETTY LOU FOWLER
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
209 1/2 Laurel Street
Active FME, 1-2; Phi, 1.

FRANCISCO GARCIA
BAYANA, CUBA
7 No. 24
Reperto Benitez Mariano
Associate FMF, 2-3; Forensic, 2;
Dorm Vice-President, 2.

THURSEY L. GARRETT
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
11 Owens Street

ARTHUR GAUSS
NEWARK 3, NEW JERSEY
266 South Nineteenth Street
Veteran; Active FMF, 2.

BELLE E. GLASS
HUPWELL, VIRGINIA
504 Weston Street
Active FMF, 1-2; Chorus, 1.

JOHN GRAY
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA
204 Pennsylvania Avenue

ROBERT GRAY
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
Army Veteran; Wheaton College;
Staff.



RICHARD J. GRIFFITHS
PHILADELPHIA 21, PENNSYLVANIA
547 Carver Street
Active FMF, 2.

CLIFFORD GROSS
NADAM, WEST VIRGINIA
Box 116
Army Veteran; Forensic, 1;
Chorus, 1.

JEAN B. HAMPSON
MENDHAM, NEW JERSEY
Route 1, Mountaineer Road
FMF Prayer Group Leader, 2;
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi, 1.

KENNETH L. HARPER
DALLAS, TEXAS
615 Adair
Southern Methodist University;
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi, 1-2; Cho-
rus, 2.

DEAN M. HAYWOOD
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND
7500 Defense Highway
Army Veteran; Moody Bible In-
stitute; Washington Bible In-
stitute; Active FMF, 2; CrMcCan
News Editor, 2; Forensic, 2.

WINFORD L. HEADRICK
WILLIAMSVILLE, MISSOURI
Route 2
Army Veteran; Class Treasurer, 2;
FMF Prayer Group Leader, 1;
FMF Associate, 1; Active, 2;
Forensic, 2; Basketball team, 1.

MORES

DONALD J. HEISER
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
Box 458, Route 3

VIRGINIA R. HOWELL
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
221 East Worthington Avenue
Prairie Bible Institute; Active
FMF, 1-2; Phi, 1, 2.

NANCY M. HOXTER
BALTIMORE 12, MARYLAND
508 Orkney Road

MILDRED E. HUDSON
CREEK, SOUTH CAROLINA
Box 110, Route 4

ROGER W. HUNT
BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY
Route 5
Associate FMF, 2.

BERENICE G. JOHNSON
WEST COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
Route 2, Box 254



SYLVIA K. JONES
CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS
6118 Ellis Avenue
Roosevelt College; FMF Prayer
Group Leader, 2; Active FMF,
1-2; Phi, 1-2; Chorus, 2.

DOROTHY E. KEBLER
EAGLE, MICHIGAN
Route 1
Moody Bible Institute; Mission-
ary, Bolivia, South America, un-
der Bolivia Indian Mission.

CAROL J. KEENER
HUPWELL, VIRGINIA
25th and Atlantic Streets

THEO F. KEMPER
YORKA, PENNSYLVANIA
Route 7
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi, 1; Chorus,
1, 2.

ALBA JEAN KNIGHT
TAMPA 4, FLORIDA
1014 East Henry Avenue
Active FMF, 2.

L. DOLORES LASSITER
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
205 Victory Boulevard
Active FMF, 2.

JOHN V. LAWING
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
1919 Truman Road
Active FMF, 1-2; CeBeCan car-
toonist, 1; Forensic, 1.

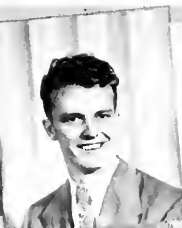
ODESSA D. LEWIS
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Route 2, Box 3778

EDWARD L. LOCHSTAMFORD, Jr.
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
36 Channing Avenue

JAMES N. LOUWERSE
ORANGE CITY, IOWA
311 South Pella
Veteran.

EARLE O. LUCAS
GASTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
Active FMF, 1-2.

GORDON P. MACINTIRE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
5459 Webster Street
King's College.



RAYMOND MARCOS
TAMPA 3, FLORIDA
2310 LaSalle Street

JOHN L. MCFARLAND
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
612 West 37th Street
Veteran.

L. ANNE MCQUILKIN
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
1311 Cambridge Lane
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi., 1-2.

JOHN P. MEISS
NEW YORK 46, NEW YORK
1822 Wallace Avenue
Active FMF, 2; Chorus, 1; Bar-
bell Club, 1; Camera Club, 1-2.

VERTA M. NEEDHAM
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 7
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi., 1; Chorus
2.

WILLIAM E. NOFFKO
BROOKLYN 7, NEW YORK
438 Hendrix Street
Active FMF, 2; Camera Club, 1-2.

SOPHO

HELEN R. NICKLES
ROPERWELL, VIRGINIA
1507 Atlantic Street
Phi., 1-2.

LOIS M. NYLEN
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
321 South Crescent Avenue
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi., 1.

JOEL M. ORTENDAHLE
PLEASANTVILLE, NEW JERSEY
124 North Third Street
Veteran; Basketball team, 1-2.

FRIEDA E. PAUL
BROOKLYN 7, NEW YORK
375 Carlton Avenue
Active FMF, 2.

VIRGINIA M. PENN
DALLAS, TEXAS
1-2; Phi., 2.
Class Secretary, 2; Active FMF,
1-2; Phi., 2.

MARY ELLEN POWERS
DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
14943 Stambury
Detroit Bible Institute, Associate
FMF, 1; Active, 2; Phi., 1-2;
Chorus, 1-2; Secretary-Treasurer
2.



KATHARINE L. POWLISON
PUENTE, CALIFORNIA
2010 Turnbull Canyon Road
Active FMF, 1-2; Chorus, 2.

LOIS J. POWLISON
PUENTE, CALIFORNIA
2010 Turnbull Canyon Road
Active FMF, 1-2; Phi., 1-2; Chorus
2.

PERRY N. PRIEST
TROY, MISSISSIPPI
Basketball team, 1; Class Vice-
President, 2.

JOSEPHINE RAVANO
TAMPA 3, FLORIDA
2101 1/2 Eighth Avenue
Active FMF, 2.

DAVID W. RENAKER
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
16 Sequoia Drive
Class President, 2; Associate FMF,
2; Sergeant-at-arms, Forensic, 1-2;
Vice-president Barbell Club, 2.

CAROLYN W. RODGERS
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
1205 Jefferson Street
Associate FMF, 1-2.

MILDRED ROGERS
MARIANNA, FLORIDA
Box 244
Active FMF, 2.

BRUCE L. SHELLEY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA
108 South Villa Drive
Army veteran; Treasurer, Student
Associations, 2; Class Vice-Presi-
dent, 1; Associate FMF, 2; Foren-
sic, 2; Basketball team, 1,2.

S. JANE SHUTE
DREXEL HILL, PENNSYLVANIA
3217 Berkley Avenue
Active FMF, 1,2.



JANICE E. SMITH
BUSHKILL, PENNSYLVANIA
Box 2
Active FMF, 1,2; Phi, 1.

JUANITA G. SMITH
MANLIUS, ILLINOIS
Huntington College; Active FMF,
1,2; Phi, 1,2; Chorus, 1.

ROBERT E. SMITH
BALTIMORE 19, MARYLAND
1324 Forest Road
Active FMF, 1,2; Forensic, 1,2.

MISS KATHRYN E. MCCLARTY
Sophomore Class advisor
(See page 33 for write-up)

MORES

LAYTON STIRRAT
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY
170 Washington Street
Active FMF, 1,2; Forensic, 1,2.

CAROLYN J. SUDA
WOODHAVEN 21, NEW YORK
8841 Elderts Lane
Active FMF, 2; Phi, 2.

FRED E. TENNEY, JR.
FISKSBURG, MARYLAND
Route 1

A. ANGELENE TRULL
CANTON, NORTH CAROLINA
P. O. Box 569

BETTY J. VAIL
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
401 South Third Street

CARROLL F. WARLICK
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
166 East Pearl Street
Merchant Marine veteran; Active
FMF, 2.



THOMAS W. WATSON
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Basketball team, 1,2.

JUNE A. WEBER
HOPATCONG, NEW JERSEY
Box 309
Associate FMF, 1; Active, 2.

LOUISE WELCH
LAKE BUTLER, FLORIDA
P. O. Box 173
Active FMF, 1,2; Phi, 1.

RALPH T. WEST
OGUNQUIT, MAINE
Marine Corps veteran.

WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY
DAYTON 4, OHIO
2225 Oakdale Avenue
Sinclair College; Active FMF,
1,2; Forensic, 1,2; Barbell Club, 1.

MILDRED E. YOUNT
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
224 East Prospect Street
Active FMF, 2.

MANY ARE ENROLLED IN THE PURSUIT OF GOD

FRESHMEN FIT INTO CBC'S TRAINING PROGRAM

Orientation aids adjustment

“WITHIN THE FOLD of conservative Christianity there are to be found increasing numbers of persons whose religious lives are marked by a growing hunger after God Himself. They are eager for spiritual realities and will not be put off with words, nor will they be content with correct ‘interpretations’ of truth. They are athirst for God, and they will not be satisfied till they have drunk deep at the Fountain of Living Water.”

Tozer well expresses why we freshmen enrolled in C.B.C. Here we are able to study courses that are not only planned to provide the basic knowledge essential to setting forth the doctrines of Christ, but our whole life and activity is armed to stimulate the devotional life by which the presence of God is manifested.

But the abrupt change from a secular state high school to a school that is distinctly a Bible College, the abrupt change from home life to dormitory life, causes many problems which are only relieved by the certainty that the Lord had led us here to receive training for effective Christian service.

Stressing the practical result of entering into victory over sin and the Spirit-filled life, Philosophy III (Christian Ethics) provides us with a knowledge of the means to this end. Gaining some maturity through this course, we find that we have already become adjusted to student life. The first semester was our opportunity to become regulated to the Bible College concept of responsibility. Our representative was Robert Baker. He served in a non-voting capacity on the Student Council.

By the time the middle of the year came, all of us were well acclimated, and we were officially classified. Classification brought with it recognition. This meant that we could choose our own officers and advisor. The officers we elected to guide our activities of our now self-governing class were President, Burwell Frazier; Vice-president, Leonard Allred; Secretary, Virginia Poley; and Treasurer, Eugenia Gasperson. Our class advisor, Mr. William Supplee, (see page 62 FINIAL congratulates) was also new, for he joined the faculty the same time we arrived at school.



Left to right—President Frazier, Secretary Poley, Vice-President Allred, and Treasurer Gasperson.

HEY DAY

“ORIENTATION WEEK is thoroughly effective from beginning to end. It gives us students time to adjust ourselves without being rushed with studies.”

“... a fine thing for us Freshmen who need to know what daily living of the Christian life is.”

These quotations illustrate the favorable reaction expressed by many Freshmen concerning their opening orientation week. Preliminary tests, lectures on various phases and problems of Bible College life, spiritual life meetings, recreation, and opportunities for consultation with the deans and other faculty members comprised this program which helped the incoming students adjust themselves to Bible College life.

Many lasting friendships were begun during this opening week and also on the traditional “Hey Day.” On this day each student is never to use the foreign expression “Hi” in greeting anyone. Instead, he is to say “Hey” in a Southern manner to everyone he meets. A prize is given to the one who has learned the most names and important facts about people whom he has met.



SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN

HEY DAY finds Waiter Lochstampfor forking real hay to CBC's hungry horses

L. to R. First Row

MOSES YU
Kowloon, Hong Kong, China

WILLIAM C. RUSS
So. Norfolk, Virginia
1217 Chesapeake Avenue

GEORGE C. BIGGAR
Wheaton, Illinois
522 Naperville Road

JOHN USRY
Roanoke, Virginia
1922 Rover Avenue

MORRIS O. COTTELE
Castle Hayne, North Carolina

EDWARD G. CUNNINGHAM
Hastings, West Virginia

FRANK BLACKMAN
Brentwood, Tennessee
Route 1

PAUL GILCHRIST
Philadelphia 44, Pennsylvania
145 Maplewood Avenue

ROBERT O. BRANK
West Columbia, South Carolina
Rt. 2, Box 553

GLADWIN G. KREIMANN
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
414 No. 8th Street

Not shown in Picture:

FRANKLIN D. BLACK
Camden, South Carolina
Box 291

RUTH M. GRAY (MRS.)
Washington, D. C.
1715 Upshur Street

JOYCE E. IRELAND
Guilford, Maine

RUTH A. MAHAR (MRS.)
Lansing, Michigan
1313 E. Main Street

DOROTHY B. SHORT (MRS.)
Columbia, South Carolina
1143 Olympia Avenue

BETTY R. SIMS (Staff Member)
Jasper, Texas
Box 522

ANNA BANFIELD (MRS.)
Columbia, South Carolina
2411 Cypress Street

Second Row

ILA MAE ANDERSON
Emmalena, Kentucky

ANITA REISE
Elimora, New York
R. D. 1

LEONA LONG
Biscoe, North Carolina

JOYCE McKINSTRY
Philadelphia 38, Pennsylvania
6015 N. 21st Street

PAULINE MUSELMAN
Berne, Indiana
517 E. Main Street

ALBERTA KINNARD
Bremen, Georgia
409 Lambert Street

GRACE BRAKER
Corbin, Kentucky
P. O. Box 87

HOBBIE L. SUMMER
Rock Hill, South Carolina
1209 Eose Avenue

JESSIE F. IZZI
New York 24, New York
63 West 91 Street

BARBARA E. MEIER
Berwyn Heights, Maryland
5812 Quebec Street
Not shown in Picture:

EUNICE E. CHAPMAN
Augusta, Georgia (Staff Member)
423 Telfair Street

HELEN HENDRICKS (Staff Member)
Aurora, Illinois
122 Central Avenue

JOHN L. KNOTTS
Columbia, South Carolina

MARY W. MARTIN (MRS.)
Aurora, Georgia
2003 Warren Street

ROBERT W. SHORT
Columbia, South Carolina
1143 Olympia Avenue

CORNELIA YÜ (MRS.)
Kowloon, Hong Kong, China
76 Nga Tsin Long Road

CHARLES BANFIELD
Columbia, South Carolina
2411 Cypress Street



CBC's latest happy additions

LEONARD P. ALLRED
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
840 Bellevue Street
Class Vice-President, 1; Associate
FMF, 1; Art Editor CeReCean 1.



ANNABELLE ANDERSON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
1227 Monterey Street
Active FMF, 1.



ROBERT BAKER
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA
1768 East Drew Street
Freshman Representative, 1; As-
sociate FMF, 1.



RICHARD BASSO
CHESTER DEPOT, VERMONT
Route 2



JAMES L. BENTON
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
Route 1, Box 72



CARL B. BLACK, Jr.
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
89 Cushing Street



BARBARA A. BLACKBURN
AKRON 28, OHIO
507 Noble Avenue



WILLIAM E. BOHLER
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"Lydenhurst" 6,
Endcliffe Hall Avenue
Active FMF, 1.



MARJORIE A. CAMP
GORDON CITY, MINNESOTA
Active FMF, 2; Phi., 1; Chorus 2.



MARGARET CREECH
GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
Route 1
Phi., 1.



CHARLOTTE V. CROTTS
BISCOE, NORTH CAROLINA
Box 436



CORNELIUS DALKE
ENID, OKLAHOMA
Route 3
Navy Veteran; Active FMF, 12

FRES

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Class President, 1.



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Active FMF, 2.



DORIS J. GARRETT
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DALLAS 5, TEXAS
1817 Orleans Street
Navy Veteran, Barbell Club, 1.



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DALLAS, TEXAS
3816 Cuthbert Drive
Barbell Club, 1.



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2402 Glenwood



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412 East Watuga Avenue



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FOUNTAIN CITY, TENNESSEE
117 Gordon Avenue

Phi, 1; Chorus, 1.



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WEST COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
Route 2, Box 315

Navy Veteran.



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STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK
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JAMES W. JENSEN
DAVENPORT, FLORIDA
P. O. Box 699

Veteran; Active FMF, 1.



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ROBERT L. JONES
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4048 Twenty-First Street

Active FMF, 1; Business Manager
CeBeCean, 1; Forensic, 1.



IVA KIRKPATRICK
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Associate FMF, 1; Chorus, 1.



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HMEN

DOROTHY M. MARSH
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ADDINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA
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ROSE MARY MONDA
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
127 Fourth Street



PATRICIA JOAN MOYER
SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA
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Active FMF, 1.



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Calvin College, Mono Lake Gospel
Mission, Muskegon Heights,
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Route 2



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SOUTHAMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA
"Bethania"
Class Secretary, 1; Active FMF,
1; Phi, 1.



PHILIP PENT
HAVERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
1622 Ridgeway Road
Bible Institute of Pennsylvania;
Active FMF, 1.



CAROLYN RAY
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
909 Union Street
Phi., 1.



NANCY REYNOLDS
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS
8 Henry Avenue



B. CAMILLA RIGDON
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114 Capers Street



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1812 High Street

HUBERT M. RUMSEY
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA
215 E Street

EVA L. SEWALL
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119 Grove Street

DANIEL SULC
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Active FMF, 1.

REUBEN SULC
HOPWELL, VIRGINIA
Route 1, Box 332
Army Veteran; Active FMF., 1. Marine Corps Veteran.

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OMRO, WISCONSIN
Route 3

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MOUNT CLEMENS, MICHIGAN
147 Clinton Street
Veteran.

NORMA JEAN WEST
MOUNT CLEMENS, MICHIGAN
147 Clinton Street

ROBERT V. WILLIAMS
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6482 Oxford Avenue
Army Veteran; Active FMF, 1; Bluefield College.
Forensic, 1; Barbell Club, 1.

BETTY J. ALLISON
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E. GENEVIEVE BARNETT
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
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Peoria Bible Institute; Active FMF, 1.

CAROL BREMER
CHICAGO 31, ILLINOIS
7016 South Peoria Street
Lutheran Bible Institute.

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Radford College.

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CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
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Southland Bible Institute; Marine Corps Veteran.

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169 Milnor Avenue
Syracuse University; Air Force Veteran; Active FMF, 1.

J. KATHERINE HARRINGTON
FOUNTAIN CITY, TENNESSEE
117 Garden Avenue
Bob Jones University; Phi., 1; Chorus, 1.

DON HESSE
CLARKSVILLE, IOWA
Iowa State College; Air Force Veteran; Active FMF, 1; Photographer Final, 1; Camera Club, 1.

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Toronto Normal School; Active FMF, I; Phi, I; Chorus, I.



ELIZABETH SONEY
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91 Benjamin Street

Bob Jones University; Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mexico; Active FMF, I; Chorus, I.



CLIFTON STYRON
DAVIS, NORTH CAROLINA
Navy Veteran; Free Will Baptist Bible College; Active FMF, I.



REGISTRAR KATHRYN WARREN
always on the lookout

WHAT WOULD YOU DO if you were in this predicament?

You have just twenty minutes in which you must prepare for a message that you have been called upon to give at the T. B. sanitorium. But you feel led to pray for an unsaved school-chum.

Would you pray or would you work on your message?

The girl of this story prayed. And her school-chum, known to us as Miss Kathryn Warren, was saved. Miss Warren at this time was in her junior year at college and on this particular evening was attending a vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. The Holy Spirit spoke to her heart through Psalm 24:3,4: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitfully."

After a childhood spent in Alba, Pa., Miss Warren's two brothers went into business, and she followed the profession of her father by becoming a schoolteacher. After graduation from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., she taught five years in Pa. and seven years in N. Y. Miss Warren's favorites among her students were always the bad boys. Along with teaching eight high school subjects, she held Bible clubs and coached the girls' basketball team.

One of the most unusual things about Miss Warren is her love of languages. In college, she majored in both French and Latin and also studied Spanish. At C. B. C. she not only took Greek but also Hebrew. As if this weren't sufficient, she enrolled in a course in Anglo-Saxon at the University of South Carolina.

As you see Miss Warren stepping lively through the halls, you would not guess that one of her special enjoyments, besides studying languages, is observing people.



SCHOLARLY MR. BROOMALL
gives a winsome smile

"NOW TAKE MY GOATS for instance. . . ." These famous words have long been the signal for much humor in the classes of Professor Wick Broomall.

Mr. Broomall, professor of theology and history, is known as the walking library. There are but few class periods when he fails to pull some old manuscript out of his brief case and begin to read some underscored passage to his students.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Broomall is a real Southerner. His family (three sisters and one brother) were always closely united, resembling as he states it "a clan." Now that neither of the parents is living, two of the sisters keep up the old homestead in Birmingham.

Saved at the age of twelve, Wick Broomall joined the Vine Street Presbyterian Church and has continued in that denomination ever since. For four years he pastored a church in his home town.

Mr. Broomall spent his early college years at Maryville College in Tennessee. Later he graduated from Princeton University and then Princeton Theological Seminary. While at Princeton young Wick Broomall won a prize from the American Tract Society for his paper on the Holy Spirit.

Finishing his education, Mr. Broomall taught first in the Evangelical Theological College at Dallas, Texas, and later at the Birmingham School of the Bible. He has been on the faculty of Columbia Bible College since 1937.

Mr. Broomall's chief hobbies are raising goats, gardening, and observing people. He often stands aside to watch people and note their facial reactions to varying situations.

The Broomalls have one son whom they named John Owen in honor of the great English preacher of the 17th century.

POSSIBLE SUICIDE PREVENTED

Dramatic restoration highlights many Christian Service activities

By Arlie May Crowl, Associate Ed



Bill Noffko gives forth the Word at New Life Center



Roy Jensen holds interest of Industrial School boys



Ex-mariner Warlick deals with a serviceman at State Fair

A TREMBLING HAND ran down the page of Columbia's telephone directory early one November morning, and paused gladly at the words, "New Life Center." In his present condition these words to Bill Hamlin* spelled "deliverance" more accurately than anything else at hand. A Bible College student at the mission hurried to Bill's side after receiving the call, and heard this story: Bill was on the verge of ending his own life before he called the mission. That morning, after a night of revelling, he had awakened with a nasty gash in his forehead. His '49 Plymouth, his watch, and his money had been taken from him while he was in a drunken stupor.

The Bible College student spent the entire day with Bill, praying and poring over God's Word with him. He learned that Bill had been saved from a drunkard's life in a previous experience, but had since fallen along the wayside. Gradually he had lost his Christian testimony and with it both the motive and desire to live. He had come to the end of himself that day when he woke up wounded and robbed, and obeyed the voice of the Holy Spirit to his heart by calling the mission.

Before the day was over, the joy and assurance of Bill's salvation were restored through the testimony of the Bible College student. He left Columbia within a few days a new man with a new hatred for sin and a new desire to serve God.

This is just one of the many thrilling experiences C.B.C. students have weekly on their city-wide Christian Service Assignments. The Bible College is located in an ideal place for witness. Doors are open for opportunities to teach the Word in the Women's Penitentiary, the Girls' Industrial School, the Colored Boys' Industrial School, and in the public schools. Numerous hospitals are open for visitation. Within a few miles of the city is Fort Jackson which has a constant influx of young men who need the Gospel. Opportunities to teach and preach in Columbia's many churches challenge the Bible College young people continually.

OPPORTUNITIES AT STATE FAIR

The annual State Fair held in Columbia each fall finds the Christian Service Department busy arranging an attractive Bible College booth and preparing teams of personal workers to alternate morning, noon, and night covering the fair grounds. Groups of students systematically canvass the entire grounds, distributing tracts and witnessing to the crowds of people who come from every walk of life to this big event.

Many thrilling stories have come out of C.B.C.'s experience at State Fairs through the years. This year students came back with striking testimonies of the Lord's working through their individual witness. Many who had never before led a soul to the Lord saw the Lord take their words and use them to the salvation of someone.

For ten years the Christian Service Department had tried to get an opening to hold a class for colored nurses in a local hospital, and this desire was answered unexpectedly when one of these nurses accepted the Lord at the State Fair and made it possible for the Bible College to come into that hospital. One girl saw 19 people decide to follow their Lord in one afternoon.

Thousands of tracts were distributed prayerfully throughout the week and hundreds were spoken to about their relationship to God. In addition to the personal work done on the fair grounds, a group of students kept a program going continually in the Bible College booth, giving forth the good news of salvation in movies, testimonies, object lessons, and special music.

*True name withheld.

WORK AMONG THE SERVICEMEN

Impelled by the moral and spiritual degradation prevailing in America's peacetime army, several C.B.C. students working through the Servicemen for Christ organization have put forth a vigorous evangelistic appeal to the men at Fort Jackson. Each Sunday night scores of soldiers aimlessly walk the streets of Columbia seeking some form of thrill or diversion from the routine of army life to which they are subjected at this large fort which is located only five miles from the city. Many fine young men have been lured into shame and wickedness through the temptations which are readily found in cities.

Because of Servicemen for Christ, many of these soldiers are greeted with, "Say, Soldier, come on over to a swell Servicemen's rally we're having tonight. A lot of us fellows who were in the service know what it is to be in a town where you don't know anybody and have nothing to do, so we put on these informal meetings every Sunday night in the Bible College auditorium. They're held especially for the students and fellows from Fort Jackson. Just hop in my car here and come along. There'll be a good song service, testimonies, and then some of the girls will sing before one of the ex-G.I.'s brings a message. What's more, we'll give you a free bus ride back to the Fort after the meeting is over."

Over twenty-five servicemen come to these services every week. Recently in one service fourteen out of the thirty fellows in attendance stepped out for Christ when Assistant-Director Emil Wittig gave the invitation. Two fellows from Fort Jackson who accepted Christ at the Bible College are now conducting regular Bible Classes for their fellow soldiers in Japan. Bob Saxton, Sunday night director, emphasized the fact that the results experienced are due directly to the prayer support of the students.

Servicemen for Christ was begun simultaneously by a soldier from Fort Jackson who held meetings at C.B.C., and by a group of soldiers in France during the war. One of these fellows, Bob Brosius, later came to the Bible College and learned of the similar work which had begun here under the same name. Deciding to work together, the two groups united under the directorship of Bob Brosius.

With headquarters in Chicago and branch offices throughout the United States, Servicemen for Christ with the cooperation of the Chaplains' Department has now spread to every section of the country. The departure of one team for Japan this fall will be the beginning work among soldiers, sailors, and marines in both the Pacific and European theaters of operation.

The Army attributes a two percent rise in chapel attendance to Servicemen for Christ. This and the testimonies of redeemed men, the praise of numerous chaplains—all indicate the effectiveness of the work of Servicemen for Christ.

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

From 10:00 to 10:30 every Sunday morning Dr. McQuilkin's Bible studies are broadcast over radio station WKIX as a part of Businessmen's Bible Class. Students canvass Main Street, inviting servicemen to attend the class, which is held at the Hotel Jefferson, and many have been converted.

WEEKLY STREET MEETINGS

Street meetings with as many as seventy in attendance are held every Saturday night at eight on the corner of Hampton and Main. All of the men students who want to participate meet for a time of earnest prayer beforehand. They go out with a burden for souls and a determination to win men to Christ. Director Joel Ortendahl and the many who take part in speaking, testifying, and playing musical instruments have had the joy of seeing scores of lives transformed through their acceptance of the salvation message presented there.



Bus Driver Standridge loads the bus for its return to Fort Jackson



Dr. McQuilkin is on the air, sponsored by the Business Men's Bible Class



The trumpet trio draws a crowd at the street corner



Willing workers relax after Sunday morning service (shown below) at the Veterans' Hospital



A personal worker wins them out of the darkness into His marvelous light



VETERANS' HOSPITAL WORK

A fruitful ministry is carried on weekly at the Veterans' Hospital located outside the city. Sunday morning finds a busload of singing C.B.C.'ers headed for the hospital prepared to give testimonies, to sing special music, and to do personal work in the wards. The students find the thankful hearts and sincere praise of the many sick veterans ample reward for their service. On Tuesday afternoons another talented group puts on a "Victory Hour" "wardcast" over the public address system from the hospital auditorium. A mid-week prayer and praise service is led by still another team on Wednesday evening.

DEPUTATIONS

Out-of-town deputations are a vital part of the Christian Service outreach. These deputations, planned and directed by Mr. Brooks Sanders, include several Gospel services and parties at which C.B.C. students get acquainted with the members of the particular church to which they are ministering. In the homes where the students are given overnight accommodations, there are additional opportunities for a Christian witness. Happy memories of these week-end trips are preserved by all the students who participate. This year groups were sent to Asheville, Charlotte, Wilmington, North Carolina; Augusta, Georgia; and numerous cities in South Carolina.

BIBLE CLUBS

Most of the women students have Bible Club assignments with children. Usually the weekly Bible classes are taught in private homes in Columbia and the surrounding areas. Valuable practical experience in teaching and dealing with small children, both colored and white, is gained.

The Bible College library has equipped itself with every imaginable aid for the girls in their teaching. For recreation they may check out suitable equipment. Numerous flannelgraph stories, backgrounds, and boards are available; and Sunday School and other Gospel literature is on file in great quantities.

Working in the Women's Christian Service Department is Miss Dorothy Strauss, director, assisted by Miss Nellie Duvall and Miss Edythe Sedgely. The Men's Department, with a fleet of Christian Service cars, is under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Petty. His assistants are Mr. Otis Braswell and Miss Irene Boman.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE LEADERS SET THE PACE About Men's Director Petty . . .

"DON'T SUBSTITUTE tact for contact" is a part of Mr. Tom Petty's advice to C.B.C. students in relation to their Christian Service, of which he is the director. Mr. Petty's pet peeves fit him well for his job. "Much activity without objective, and the performance of Christian Service in the energy of the flesh are my chief dislikes," states this experienced personal worker.

For five years before coming here as Christian Service Director, Mr. Petty was the pastor of Palmetto Community Church. During the last year of his pastorate, he took on an additional responsibility as chaplain of the Girls' Industrial School. At one time he headed a Gospel mission in Lorain, Ohio. He was also the headmaster of the Edwards' Memorial Boys' school at Salemburg, N. C.

A native of Greensboro, N. C., Mr. Petty traces his conversion back to his fifth year when his mother led him into a personal experience of salvation.

MEN'S STAFF IN CONFERENCE



Bowman, Petty and Braswell laugh during conference interlude

His childhood ambition was to teach farming in South America. This interest in farming has stuck with him until now. He anticipates taking up the hobby of organic farming at his rural home.

At Asbury College, Mr. Petty received his B.A. degree, and his M.A. was secured at Columbia Bible College. He also attended the University of North Carolina and Cleveland Bible College in Cleveland, Ohio.

MISS STRAUSS, WOMEN'S DIRECTOR . . .

IN A JEWISH HOME in Chicago, where the children were taught to hate Christ and all Christians, C.B.C.'s Women's Christian Service Director, Miss Dorothy Strauss, was born.

Throughout high school Miss Strauss was bitter against all those who even mentioned the name of Christ. After graduation she started working in an office where there were two Christian girls. They asked her to go to the Chicago Business Women's Council. Again and again she made excuses but finally could think of no more; so she went. For the first time she heard the Gospel. After this she began to go to a weekly Bible class and then to read the New Testament. Her two Christian co-workers took Miss Strauss, practically by force, to see the Bible class teacher, Miss Lucy Peet. She warned her in their second interview that if Miss Strauss decided to accept Christ she might be put out of her home. Then she asked Miss Strauss, "Is Christ worth it?"

Miss Strauss made the decision and was put out of her



Miss Strauss and her staff decide it was a wise decision

home, but she found Christ worth it and ten years later her father, too, accepted Jesus as his Messiah and Lord.

Since her conversion the Lord has led Miss Strauss into Mountain Mission, Children's Bible Mission, Bible teaching in the school, and camp work. In 1942 she became a member of the C.B.C. family, and since then has been reaching out into Columbia through the Christian Service Department.

MR. SELLS, CHRISTIAN SERVICE ENTHUSIAST

A GUST OF WIND—you turn around to see what just went by. It's just Mr. Sells, head bent low, trying to get to his class on time.

This Bible teacher did not come to C.B.C. first as a teacher, but as a young man he left the Tennessee hills to come as a student to the Bible College. After graduating, he attended King's College and Dallas Seminary. His education was furthered when he went with his father to Palestine in 1935.

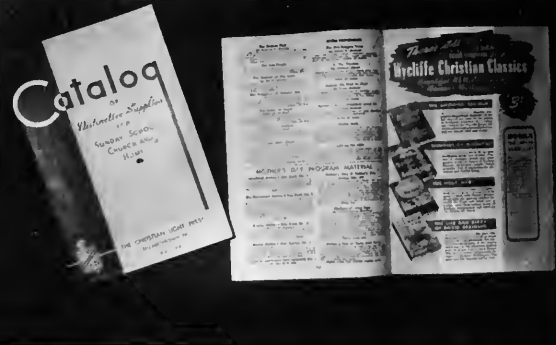


Busy Mr. Sells pauses to smile

Since 1936 he has been teaching at C.B.C. He doesn't devote his entire time to the Bible College geniuses, however, but does much Gospel work in the public schools. His love for the Negroes and his work among them claims much of his time. He teaches Bible courses at colored colleges in Sumter, S. C., and Orangeburg, S. C.

Mr. Sells is not the only famous member in his family. His father was a congressman to Washington from the First Congressional District of Tennessee in 1910-1920. One of his two sisters is Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Jr.

During the first semester Mr. Sells taught a weekly Bible class on Tuesday evenings in the Bible College auditorium. His course, which included practically every phase of prayer—its doctrine, style, mistakes about it—, attracted crowds of local people every week. Mr. Sells also takes part in teaching each Thursday night at the Savannah Evening School of the Bible.



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GRAD ADVISOR, DR. CARPENTER



"Haw-w? Tense means 'time' Prepositions take cases???"



Left to right—Secretary-treasurer Larson, President Keiter, and Vice-President Adelmann

But, wherever we are, we will praise the Lord for the joyous days of preparation at C.B.C. and for the privilege of serving Christ in the hard places of His harvest field.

The Graduate School of Missions of Columbia Bible College offers prospective missionaries training on the graduate level in practical missions, Bible, and theology. Designed to train workers for the mission fields of the world, the Graduate School meets the need of graduates of secular colleges and universities who want thorough study in the Word of God along with training for a specific field of foreign mission service. Students from many walks of life hear the call of the Lord of the harvest and come to the Graduate School for the training offered. Among the fields of previous specialization represented this year are engineering, agriculture, chemistry, anthropology, home economics, education, business, psychology and English.

For students who have graduated from a Bible college

Continued on page 54

GRADUATES

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108 South State Street
Wheaton College, B.A.; Active FMF.



CHARLES T. BUTRIN
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Ohio State University, B.A.



WILLIAM F. DOVERSPIKE
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Columbia Bible College, B.A.



DOROTHY G. FERGUSON
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1418 Oakmont Road
Morris Harvey College; Columbia
Bible College, B.A.; Active FMF;
Feature Editor CeBeCean, Phi.



EDWIN L. FRIZEN, JR. (JACK)
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
114 South Boulevard
Navy Veteran; Wheaton College, B.A.;
Active FMF.



1950

LAURA A. JOHNSTON
MANTEO, NORTH CAROLINA
University of North Carolina, B.A.;
Phi., Chorus.



ESTHER M. LINDEMAN
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lege, B.A.; Active FMF; Phi.



JAMES T. MIDYETT
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Route 3
Veteran; Columbia Bible College,
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Wheaton College, B.A.

ELLA M. MCNEILL
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Vermont Junior College; Colum-
bia Bible College, B.A.; Active
FME.

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sissippi, B.A.

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University of Chattanooga, B.
MUS.; Active FME.



Linguistics make the contact with the Catawba Indians possible

Continued from page 50

or seminary the Graduate School offers studies in mission subjects including medical training, philosophy of missions, linguistics, anthropology and indigenous church. Outstanding visiting professors present series of lectures on special missionary subjects, Bible books or theological topics each year. Christian service assignments each week give practical experience and supervised training while still in school.

During the summer some of the Grads will be found at the missionary training camp near Asheville, N. C. Coming unexpectedly into camp we might find a couple of girls building a little log cabin. Others are clearing a place for a garden, and one of the young men is in charge at the kitchen stove. Beginning to grind the corn early in the morning, he has found bread baking an all day job.

During the day there are classes in problems of health, missions, dietetics and cookery and Bible. Evangelism and teaching are practiced in the neglected mountain settlements near by. Sleeping on the ground, living on a very limited budget, and making the best of every circumstance are other parts of the preparation for the life of a pioneer missionary.

The Catawba Indian Reservation, six miles from Rock Hill, S. C., with only a Mormon Church, has presented the Graduates a strong missionary challenge. They began working there in the fall of 1948 by making the 140 mile trips in order to hold a Bible class in their school. Saturday gatherings, home visitation, and Christmas program put on by Mizpah Roberts, Dorothy Kebler, Esther Lindeman, and Caleb Cutherell have provided additional opportunities to present the Gospel. Mizpah and Dorothy bore the brunt of the responsibility during the first semester while Mildred Walkwitz and June Marcus carried on the work throughout the second semester.



Back for more—left to right: Esther M. Lindeman, Josephine A. Read, Martha A. Harrison, Ann Blackman, Dorothy Kebler, and Sunny Beth Soney

Although no definite individual response can be pointed to, the Grads are trusting God to give the increase. During a visit with old Chief Blue, he announced, "We are Mormons and we expect to stay Mormons." One boy of twelve stood up before one of the several Mormon missionaries to defend his newly acquired book, the Gospel of John. "I have read it and I don't find anything wrong in it," he said. Another child was trying to pray "like Miss Dorothy did."

President Bill Keiter; Vice-President Lee Adelman; Secretary-Treasurer Millie Larson; and their Grad class feel more qualified as they go forward another year towards the place that the Lord has willed for them to serve Him.

ABOUT OUR VERSATILE ADVISOR, DR. CARPENTER
IN THE OPINION of his students, the greatest qualification which Dr. Walter J. Carpenter Jr. possesses for imparting a knowledge of the Greek New Testament is his keen sense of humor. Many a class period spent in discussing such interesting subjects as the genitive absolute or accusative of general nuisance is highly enlivened by the wisecracks, funny faces, and jokes which ensue from this professor who is supremely human.

Sixteen years of studying New Testament Greek culminated in Dr. Carpenter's receiving his Ph.D. degree in New Testament Greek from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Special instruction under Dr. W. H. Davis enabled Dr. Carpenter to realize the value of obtaining the literal meaning of the Greek New Testament.

This emphasis on getting the literal meaning of the text has enabled many C.B.C. alumni to excel in further Greek studies in other institutions. One alumnus stated that he wanted to come back to Greek class for another week and get another year's sermon material.

"I was born in Uniontown, Pa., because I wasn't born in Hawaii," states Dr. Carpenter in referring to his birth. The explanation—his father had accepted a pastorate in Honolulu, but the mail delivery was so slow that the church had already called another minister before his acceptance arrived.

If any student is contemplating the study of Greek, he may be assured that he will enjoy the professor even if he dislikes the subject—which isn't probable.



Winners Martha Nizanian and Marion Willets show up men debaters



Lit's new officers are installed

WOMEN EXHIBIT KNOWLEDGE OF DOMESTIC ISSUES

Upset Men in Strategic Debate

TO THE SURPRISE and humiliation of the Men's Forensic Society, two members of Women's Literary Society staged a brilliant upset in a debate on Truman's National Health Insurance program November 17, at the first joint meeting of the two societies. Representing the Women's Literary Society for the negative were Marian Willets and Martha Nizanian. Howard Blair and Jonathan Lucas spoke for the men on the affirmative side.

The two prized Forensic representatives were kept on the defensive throughout the performance. Emphatically and convincingly the women debaters put forth their sane objections to socialized medicine, offering more conservative measures as the better solution to the national health situation. At the close of the informative and revealing discussion, Judge Kathryn Warren rendered the decision favoring the women.

The Women's Literary Society, however, is not primarily a debating society or a political science club. Its main interests, as its title implies, are literary. It affords its members the opportunity to become acquainted with the world-famous works of music, literature, and fine arts.

In the Society's assembly program, given shortly before Christmas, the audience took a trip "Around the World" with music and orations. Ireland's lilting air, "Danny Boy," a review of the best recent novel on South Africa, "Cry, the Beloved Country," and the French piano composition, "Little White Donkey," were featured on the program. In Canadian vernacular, Verne Scott quoted "Little Batiste." Joy Beardshaw took us on a fast trip around the world on her marimba, with several clever adaptations of "Chop Sticks," while Gennie Blackburn finished the program with a devotional thought based on the nationally-known missionary, David Brainerd.

When Miss Anne Childs of I.V.F. visited the Bible College in January, she was welcomed by the Literary Society at one of its Thursday night gatherings to speak on the value of literature in the Christian's

life. The fact that the study of the world's greatest literary works, both pagan and Christian, results in a deeper concept and appreciation of God was impressed upon Lit members in her address. Her observations were comparable to Tozer's, as he spoke on the creative work of men down through the ages: "It is my own belief that every good and beautiful thing which man has produced in the world has been the result of his faulty and sin-blocked response to the creative Voice sounding over the earth. This universal voice has ever sounded . . . Could it be that this Voice . . . has been the undiscovered cause of the troubled conscience and the longing for immortality confessed by millions since the dawn of recorded history?" The spoken and written works of men evidence man's inherent dissatisfaction, and the all-sufficiency of Jesus Christ.

Women's Lit was ably led through the first semester by President Marilyn Shaver, assisted by Annamae Oppen and Marlys Anderson, vice-presidents; Elizabeth Mills, secretary; June Jenkins, treasurer; and Joy Beardshaw, master-sergeant. New officers for the Society were installed at a candlelight service in February. Elaine Brownlee accepted the president's gavel. Others serving for the new term were Jane Powell and Verne Scott, vice-presidents; Virginia Penn, secretary; Anne McQuilkin, treasurer; and Marian Willets, master-sergeant.



As women see men



Left to Right: Parliamentarian Lucas, Ass't SGT Dalke, Veep Walker, Treas-Sec Brown, Program Chairman Shelley and M/Sgt-at-arms Renaker.

Left to Right: 1st row-Ass't SGT Willoughby, Pres. Brown, M/Sgt-at-arms Dalke. 2nd row-Program chairman Barthold, Parliamentarian Walker and Sec-Treas Basso.

CBC'S POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

ON THE MOMENTOUS day of October the fifteenth, nineteen-hundred and thirty-six, the male members of the Literary Society of Columbia Bible College declared themselves free and independent of this original society. Their purpose was to organize a separate society that could deal with subjects of a "practical," "technical," or "worthwhile" nature "wholly unsuited to feminine taste."

Since that momentous day, the Philologian Forensic Society has progressed steadily in the fulfillment of the original plan. Through forums, debates, and talks the Society has presented the problems of the day in an interesting and informative manner with the emphasis on Christian responsibility.

The topics of some of the programs will

give an idea of the scope of the Society: "Should We have a United Nations Organization?"

"Historical Review of the Past Fifty Years" "Should America Have National Health Insurance?"

The officers of the Society for the first



As men see women

semester were Walter Nelson, President; Ed Walker, Vice-President; Larry Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; Dave Renaker, Sergeant-at-Arms; Cornelius Dalke, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms; Jonathan Lucas, Parliamentarian; and Bruce Shelley, Program Chairman. For the second semester they were: Larry Brown, President; Dick Basso, Secretary-Treasurer; Cornelius Dalke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ed Walker, Parliamentarian; Stanley Barthold, Program Chairman; and Bill Willoughby, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.

The training offered by the Society is invaluable to the students in training them in parliamentary procedure and in public speaking. Each member of the Society is expected to take an active part in the speaking and debating activities of the organization.

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Coach Russ is in dead earnest

CBC PRESSES TOWARDS GOLD TROPHY

Second Consecutive Championship Assured

AS THE FINAL TWO GAMES of the Y.M.C.A. Church League season approached, the C.B.C. basketball quintet seemed destined to come away with the championship for the second consecutive year. A 33 to 32 defeat at the hands of Tabernacle Baptist was the only blem-

ish on an otherwise perfect two year record.

The standings with nine out of the eleven regular season games completed showed the Bible College in first place with overtime victories over the "Y" Dormitory and St. Joseph's especially

(Continued on page 59)



On Friday nights
you'll find
the CBC crowd
at the "Y"



Ortendahl leads with his spectacular hook shots.



Shelley followed with the highest percentage of free throws.



Perpetual motion Engels is famous for stealing the ball.

impressive.

	Won	Lost
Columbia Bible College...	8	1
Y.M.C.A. Dormitory.....	7	2
St. Joseph's.....	7	2
Ebenezer.....	6	3
Commercial College.....	6	3
Wesley Memorial.....	6	3
Incarnation.....	4	5
Tabernacle.....	4	5
Park Street.....	3	6
Rosewood.....	3	6
Good Shepherd.....	1	8
First Baptist.....	0	9

Ortendahl with 97 points and Shelley with 83, followed by Harding and Watson with 59 and 44 respectively, led the team as it racked up 292 points to its opponents' 228.

Opponents		C.B.C.
Y.M.C.A. Dormitory....	31	32
Park Street.....	42	62
Tabernacle.....	33	32
St. Joseph's.....	41	43
Wesley Memorial.....	31	47
Incarnation.....	21	39
First Baptist*.....	0	2
Rosewood*.....	0	2
Commercial College....	29	33
Totals.....	228	292

*-Forfeit

Six foot six inch center, Big Joel Ortendahl's control of the backboard necessitates his playing nearly all of every game. This indispensable man is especially noted for his taps and spectacular hook shots which seem to be made without even a glance at the basket.

In contrast to Big Joel, five foot eight Bruce Shelley is the second highest scorer on the team. This is largely due to the fact that he has the highest percentage in making free throws. His expert ball handling and calm manner

make Bruce a valuable asset as first string guard.

Long, lanky Burt Harding specializes in feeding the ball from his forward spot into the center position by passing almost through his guarding opponent. Burt can be depended upon to come through with those under the basket crib shots which are so easy to make in practice but prove to be very difficult in the heat of the game.

The amusing, confident smile upon the face of Tommy Watson before he slips the ball through the hoop from mid-court makes this starting guard a crowd thriller. No game could be complete without Watson's long shot or famed one-handed free throw.

Forward Harry Smith, another above six-footer, is best on bank and set shots. As a jumper he excels in quick deliveries deep within the opponents' territory.

One of the hardest fighters on the team, forward Harold Sells, uses a combination hook-set shot which is likely to be cold one night only to explode the next.

Leading defensive player is Bill (Perpetual Motion) Engels. His dogged play has resulted in ball stealing which often leads to Bill's ringing up two more points for C. B. C.

Bill (Midrift) Neef is the only player who will be lost by graduation. His high arch push shot and protruding bay window make Bill an interesting player to watch.

Yet, the most energetic member of the team never leaves the bench. For Coach Jimmy Russ in guiding the fortunes of the Bible College team does as much work as any member of the first team. Jimmy is faithfully counselled by a young gentleman often garbed in a pair of red and green corduroy trousers. He is Mascot Walter Carpenter, III, enjoying some of the fun which the C. B. C. basketball team provides the student body for fifteen weeks each year.



Brooks Sanders nurses Big Joel's knee between halves



Martha, Margaret, Beulah, and Esther refresh at the Hampton.

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THE 1950 FINIAL CONGRATULATES

MR. & MRS. G. WILLIAM SUPPLEE

A VALUABLE ADDITION was made to C. B. C.'s musical staff this year by the coming of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Supplee. Mrs. Supplee is a Wheaton graduate and a former vocalist over Moody Bible Institute's station WMBI. In 1948 Mr. Supplee finished his training at Wheaton with a double major in piano and voice. Since that time he has

worked as a producer with WMBI, and directed the College Church choir at Wheaton. Since their arrival here, a Women's Glee Club, and also a Men's Chorus, have been begun. Working with Mr. Brooks Sanders, these newest newlyweds of C. B. C. have helped train many students this year in voice, piano, and brass instruments.



Double congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. William Supplee. They inaugurated a progressive music department and (lest we forget) are the faculty's newest newlyweds.



They toured the South-east



Chapel Choir hums while Mr. Sanders announces.

CBC BROADCASTS

The Supplees' experience in radio proved of real benefit to the Bible College last November, when a 5-minute broadcast was begun over local station WCOS. C. B. C.'s "Little Chapel of the Air," featured a ten-voice ensemble directed by Mr. Supplee and accompanied by Joy Beardshaw. Mrs. Supplee supplemented the ranks of the vocalists, who included Mary Ellen Powers and Sophie Graham, sopranos; June Markus, Jean Rumbaugh, and Mary Harrington, altos; Wendell Sullivan, Howard Blair, and Don Moses, tenors; and Russ Ferry, Bruce Shelley, and Burt Harding, basses. Between musical numbers, Mr. Brooks Sanders, also experienced in radio, reads the script, usually a human interest story with a spiritual message. Shortly after the Little Chapel's debut, postal cards and telephone calls poured into the WCOS studios, expressing the listeners' appreciation of C. B. C.'s morning broadcast.

Music has played an important part in all of C. B. C.'s activities this year. A pre-Christmas program, featuring most of the Bible College's fruitful talent, included all of the best-known seasonal numbers. In January, Mr. and Mrs. Supplee's vocal and instrumental students staged a well-attended recital.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club was organized early in the fall. During the anniversary celebration in October, the group made its first appearance. The C. B. C. family was favorably impressed with their first presentation, "The Name of Jesus."

With an eye for big things in the future, the Glee Club elected Sally Arner and Sophie Graham president and

Continued on page 64



Glee Club officers and Director Supplee



Louise, Sophie, and Sally—the Glee Club Trio.

business manager, respectively, to begin negotiations for out-of-town engagements. A few weeks before the spring holidays, plans were laid for a week's tour during vacation time. The twenty-eight girls left on a busy trip from Columbia to Augusta, Lincolnton, Griffin and Atlanta, Georgia; to Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tennessee; to Charlotte, North Carolina; and Lancaster, South Carolina. In addition to several group arrangements, trio, duet, quartet, and solo numbers were featured. Verta Needham, Kay Harrington, Elva Brownlee, and Sophie Graham were among the soloists, and a C. B. C. trio combination—Sally Arner, Sophie and Louise Graham—appeared often on the program.

SEQUEL

A men's glee club of 32 members was also organized this year (second semester). The first officers of this group were Bill Stone, President; Russ Ferry, Business Manager; and Fred Tenny, Secretary-Treasurer.

SEQUEL 2d semester



Jean, Mary Ellen, and June—the Chapel Choir trio.



Champion marimbist Joy Beardshaw.





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EASTERN EXTENSION OF THE FAMED PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE NOW COMPLETED

SOON THE MOTORIST with a big enough gas tank can travel non-stop across Pennsylvania. The famed Pennsylvania Turnpike, four lane, limited-access, cross-ingless highway with easy curves and grades, originally started near Harrisburg and extended westward over the rugged Alleghenies to within a few miles of Pittsburgh. Now this great highway is being pushed westward to the Ohio border and eastward to suburban Philadelphia.

Surveyed and planned between 1935 and 1938, the 160-mile mountain section of this Super-Highway was built in two years. The extension to the East 100 miles long was completed this month. The 67-mile connection to the Ohio border will be completed in 1951.

When completed the Pennsylvania Turnpike will extend 327 miles from Pennsylvania's Western border to the great National Shrine of Valley Forge on the outskirts of Philadelphia. The turnpike with its twin traffic lanes, traverses the most beautiful of American landscapes—prosperous, well-kept farm land, majestic hills and mountain ranges, the entire right-of-way free from billboards, rural slums or screaming neon-signed roadside cabarets.

For its entire distance—not a stop sign or traffic light—not a cross road or street—no grade over three per-

cent on this modern superhighway which, instead of climbing over the tall peaks of the Alleghenies, dives through them in seven well-ventilated, well-illuminated tunnels. Alongside the highway, about every 17 miles, are modern utility stations with clean rest rooms and where gas, oil and good food can be obtained at reasonable prices.

Although a speed of 70 miles per hour is permitted over most of the Turnpike, it is the safest of all high-speed highways. Not only is it the safest, but the smoothest and most beautiful.

HOW THE SUPER-HIGHWAY WAS CONSTRUCTED

A contract is given to the lowest bidder in that locality of highway. For the East extension over 20 contracts were given to twenty separate contracting companies. This is an example of American private enterprise doing big business.

The contract pictured above was given to the H. J. Williams company. It is 4 1/3 miles long, costing 1 1/2 million dollars. In these 4 1/3 miles there were eight bridges crossing highways and three arches for streams. The sand for this section was supplied by Hempt Brothers' Sand Quarry at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

The Ce Be Cean

18th Year Special Issue

COLUMBIA BIBLE COLLEGE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

MAY 22, 1950

JUNIORS REVEAL WHY THE FINIAL IS DEDICATED TO YOU

FINIAL SETS NEW PRECEDENT IN YEARBOOK JOURNALISM

Editor Explains New Format

"I have longed to introduce an annual that would break the traditions of yearbook journalism," stated Finial Editor, Eugene Madeira, as he began his explanation of this year's new format in a recent interview.

"With this idea in mind, explained Madeira, "We the Editors and staff set out to achieve a new precedent in yearbook design by utilizing the elements of mystery and surprise, by uniting the book with a meaningful use of the intrinsic relationships between the various parts of school life and by the use of modern principles of Christian journalism."

Continuing, Madeira said that this yearbook is proof that a yearbook need no longer be stolidly frozen to the familiar format, but can be a vitally new and meaningful presentation of the school year.

To produce this new book, Madeira said three basic elements or principles were carried through out the book. They are as follows:

1. **MAGAZINE STYLE.** Traditional time worn divider pages, with trite titles are removed. Head-line stories of events in which you participated and photographs of those activities are presented in a magazine style.

2. **MEANINGFUL PHOTOGRAPHY**
A faculty section with antique portraits, making them impersonal mummies is eliminated. To recall how human they are, we have given you vivid, interesting events or characteristics about them, and have emphasized a different aspect for each. Meaningful photographs are used instead of prosaic posed pictures.

3. **ADVENTURE AND SURPRISE**
To provide you with adventure as you read this book, there are mysteries of relationships between the placing of each faculty member, and the order in which articles occur. We have given many hints. Some are advisors of classes and organizations, others have more to do with you when you register. One is a veteran missionary.

Madiera concluded that he believed our efforts will help to give a meaningful representation of our experience at Columbia Bible College.



CeBeCean STAFF (left to right)

ALICE JACOBSEN.....Associate Editor
DOROTHY FERGUSON.....Feature Editor
DEAN HAYWOOD.....News Editor

CeBeCean Photographer Wins Finial Photo Contest (See page 4)



Yowee What Good Contrast!

Vote Held Last September Was Unanimous

In a secret interview last night, Pres. Frank Sanders of the Junior Class disclosed the reasons for the unanimous decision of the Junior Class made last Sept. to dedicate the yearbook to you, the possessor of this book.

"In honoring you in this manner," Sanders explained, "the intention of the Junior Class is to emphasize and depict graphically your individual responsibility as a representative of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Though it would hardly be proper to dedicate such a material object, that is neither evangelistic nor instructive, to Christ, Sanders said that it is fitting to remind the members of Christ's body, of their responsibility as His ambassadors. Therefore we, the Junior Class, dedicate the 1950 Finial to you as a reminder not only of your position in Christ, but also of your obligation to make Him known.

"With this aim in mind we designed the book around you the individual, including your background, home address, and activities and have represented your school year with meaningful photographs of your officers, teachers, activities and friends."

In conclusion Sanders said that he hoped that the book will also remind the departing students of that you are REPRESENTATIVES OF CBC.

A. W. TOZER - AUTHOR - PASTOR - HONORARY EDITOR

In trying to represent to some degree your Christian experience and the Philosophy of Education behind your whole curriculum, the staff of Finial Editors choose A. W. Tozer's recent book, THE PURSUIT OF GOD, as the best expression of the purpose for which we are all here.

All quotations occurring in this book that represent a deeper meaning or interpretation of your Christian experience, are quoted from his book. THE PURSUIT OF GOD is published by:

CHRISTIAN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Permission was granted for the use of this book by both the publisher and author.

CHRISTIAN LIFE EDITOR ADVISOR TO 1950 FINIAL

"Good morning, class, everyone here? Good, let's get started." These are words heard from Mr. Donald E. Hoke as he rushes into room 10 to begin his journalism class.

This energetic young professor, who is Assistant to the President, is especially known for his ability in debating and writing, two subjects which he learned outside of the classroom.

Recently in assembly he displayed his talent for debating by "hashing out" with three other faculty members the issue, "Resolved: that Roman Catholicism is a Greater Menace to Christianity Than Communism."

If you want proof of his writing ability, read *Christian Life*, the magazine of which he is



Mr. Hoke is always on the run

an associate editor. He excels in biographical articles even though in a recent preference test in writing he rated a mark which indicated low proficiency in that profession.

Mr. Hoke is another "Jack-of-all-trades" around the C. B. C. Not only is he public relations man, but he also teaches Bible, homiletics, journalism, and philosophy.

"My childhood and conversion were undramatic but happy", says "Mr. Hoke." "I was reared in a Christian home and was saved when I was twelve years old."

While in Wheaton Academy, he yielded his life to the Lord after hearing Dr. McQuilkin speak. Upon graduation from the Wheaton Graduate School, he started a church in Park Ridge, Illinois. After holding this pastorate for six years, Mr. Hoke came to the Bible College in 1947.



CeBeCean Staff Cont'd (left to right)

JOEL KEITER..... Business Manager
MARION WILLITS..... Typist
HAROLD SELLS..... Photographer

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES MUST BE CHOSEN OF GOD

Every member of the Finial Staff will testify that they could not possibly have done the job required of them, (and their studies), if they did not have God's direct interest, guidance, help, and assurance that he wanted them to participate in Finial activity.

Here are two examples:
- CBC did not have a photographer who could bear all the re-

(continued end of next column)



Photo Editor Eleanor Andrews tackled the most time-consuming job.

FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T KNOW

Each student who has come into Personal Evangelism class with fear and trembling need not be told of Business Manager John Hehl's peculiar entertainment. Mr. Hehl confessed that one of his favorite hobbies is scaring students half to death. There is nothing to fear, however, as he is laughing on the inside all the time.

Mr. Hehl's business experience began at the age of five when he started carrying newspapers. His ambition of never doing anything in a half-baked sort of way is illustrated by an announcement in an old CeBeCean: LOST—One Dodge Christian Service Car -- it is rumored that Mr. Hehl was driving it across a toll bridge this summer, and the toll keeper called out "Fifty cents!" To which Mr. Hehl promptly replied, "Sold!"

While standing on a California street corner one day, he was challenged with the state-



Mr. Hehl says, "You see what needs to be done, I see what has been done."

ment, "Try the Lord Jesus for a week; if you aren't satisfied, the devil will always take you back." He accepted the challenge and now, after twenty-seven years, "that week has not come to a close."

As a member of the first graduating class, Mr. Hehl is frequently called upon to relate the experiences which he had while being the sole occupant of the Men's Dormitory of C.B.C.

In retrospect, Mr. Hehl affirms that he enjoys anything except seeing people trying to cheat themselves out of what God has for them.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

sponsibility of a yearbook photographer. But when September came around, Don Hesse, transfer student enrolled and found himself a job.

The photo-editor had a job that required more time than any other member of the staff. Eleanor Andrews felt it as the Lord's will for her to have the job; so she prayed for it several months. Last summer she received a letter from the Editor (who didn't even know her) asking if she'd take the job.



"The Photographer Is
Photographed"

DON HESSE

1950 Finial Photographer



"Dribbling around town
looking for Ads really
put me in shape for basketball"

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Advertising Manager



"Trimming Expenses"

EDWIN S. WALKER III

Business Manager



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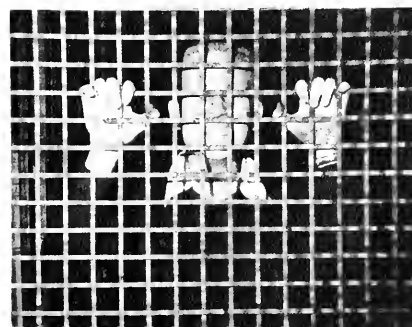
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Subscription Manager



Cover Girl or Cover Artist?

MARYLS ANDERSON



ARLIE MAY CROWL

Associate Editor

"A Sophomore becomes Editor"



"I don't know for I've been in
the dark" **GEDDIE STRICKLAND**



Darkroom Technician

Experience here fitted him for
CeBeCean Editorship later

LEE KIRKPATRICK

Literary Editor

Qing

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 3. Caroline Grant
 Ernest Chun
 Louise Mitchell
 Margaret E. Oster
 Stanley Barthold
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 Grace Howell
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 Mary Ruth Wise
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 Roger Wilbur Hunt Exp.
 Leonard Allred
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 Bill Ruse
 Phibes Morse

Joie Harveth
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 Howard I. Blair
 Don Mores.
 Barbara Meier
 "Liz" Mills
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 Glavin (over)
 Margaret (Widow)
 Donald (over)
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 Angelene Trull
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 Frank Enuin
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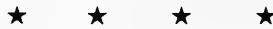
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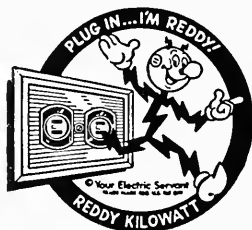
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For the Towns and Counties served 275,491.88

TOTAL PROVISIONS IN THE STATE	\$ 978,374.46
-------------------------------	---------------

For the Federal Government	1,183,742.02
----------------------------	--------------

TOTAL	<u>\$2,162,126.48</u>
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Provisions for 1949 taxes were almost three-quarters of a million dollars GREATER than for 1948.

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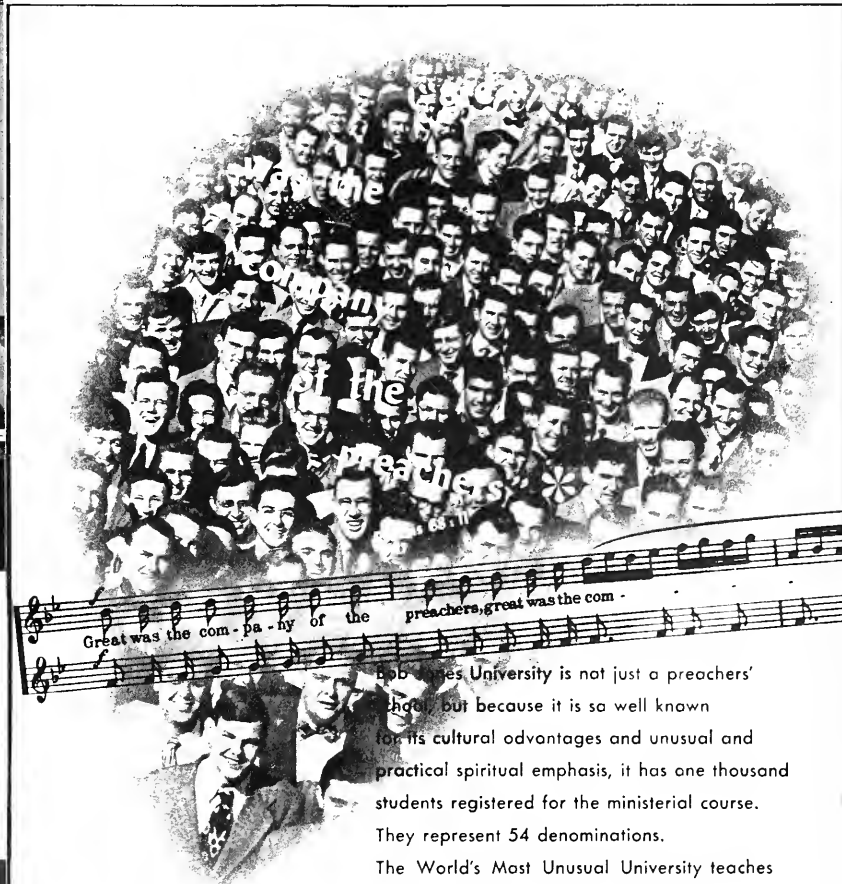


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"Surely the Lord is in this place" Gen. 28:16 Mrs. Walker

He saves—keeps—satisfies H. Hendricks, L. Hardin

"This one thing I do"—Phil. 3:13, 14 Dorothy Strauss

Greetings to the Greek scholars Velma Wood

"We love Him, because He first loved us" Eunice Chapman





Staff (L to R)—Helen Smith, Betty Sims,
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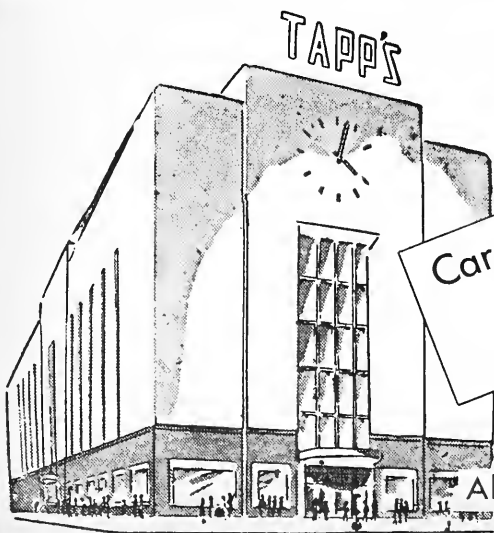
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The Bible can't be printed until there is a written language in which to print it.

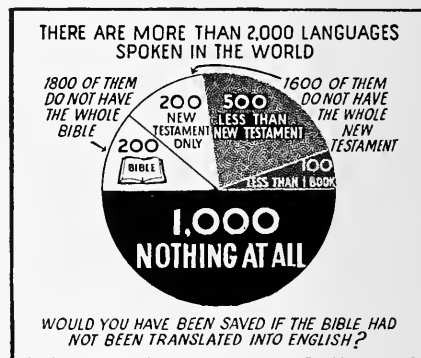
WYCLIFFE has reached another milestone on the advance, but what are 54 tribes now with translators in comparison to over a thousand more without? When we began 15 years ago, we knew of only 1,000 Bible-less tribes. Today we know that there are many more. To complete the task in this generation, we shall have to advance *ten times as fast* during the next 15 years as we have in the past fifteen. It is only natural that we should rejoice over the 200 pioneer missionaries that God has already raised up for our Bible translation movement, but it will take 2,000 more within the next 15 years to bring within sight our goal of no more Bible-less tribes by 1980.

Yes, only a start has been made, but it has been made in the face of big obstacles, closed doors, barriers of many kinds, and problems of health, training, support, etc. One of the big obstacles overcome in 1949 has been

that of transportation for the pioneers in the jungles of Peru. But two additional planes were added.

70 NEEDED SUMMER OF 1950—15 for Peru, 25 for Venezuela and 30 for the remaining tribes of Mexico. Write: for information

Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.,
P. O. Box 870, Glendale 5, Calif.



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